**Orawford County Directory** 

Village Officers.

Clerk. John P. Hum
Clerk. Heass P. Olsos
Assasor. Fred Narrin
Treasurer. Fred Narrin
Treasurer. C. C. Wescott
Trustes: S. N. Insley, E. W. Brink, Heass
Peterson, C. Clark, L. Fournier, A. Kraus.

COMMITTEES.
Finance, Claims and Accounts—Brink
Peterson and Kraus.
Streets, Bidewalks, Bridges and Sewers—Peterson, Fournier, Brink.
Waterworks, Lighting and Fire Apparatus—Fournier, Insley, Clark.
Printing and Licenses—Clark. Brink
and Fournier.
Heatth and Public Safety—Insley,
Clark and Kraus.
Ordinances—Kraus, Insley and Clark.

Clark and Kraus. Ordinances—Kraus, Insley and Clark. Salaries—Peterson, Fournier, Brink. Industrial—Insley, Peterson, Kraus.

Society Meetings.

Methodist Episcopal Church. Pastor Rev. E. G. Johnson Preacting, 10, ye a.m. and 7,00 p. m. Sabbath schools: 48 a.m. Epworth League, 6,00 p. m. Bible study Monday 7:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 7,00 p. m. All cordially invited to attend.

Presbyterian Church. Regular church services at 15,30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Sunday School immediately after morning service, Y.P.S.C. E. at 6:00 p.m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:00 o'clock. Rev W. B. Magregor, Pastor,

Methodist Protestant Church.

Rev. R. Cuuningham, Pastor. Services as foi-ows: Preaching 10, 30 a.m., and 7, p. m. Sabbath chool 11.80 a m. Prayer meeting Wednesday p. m. All are cordially invited to attend the bows services.

Danish Ev. Lutheran Church.

St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Services every first and third Sunday of the month. Confession on the preceding Saturday On Sunday, mass at to o'dock a. m.; Sanday School at 2.jop. m.; Venera and Henediction at Sunday mass at 0 o'dock a. m. "Standard time" G. Goodhouse, Passor; J. J. Hiese, Amistant.

Grayling Lodge No. 356 F. & A. M. Meets in regular communication on Thurse veniug on or before the full of the moon. F. NARRIN, W. M.

Marvin Post No. 240, G. A. R.

Meets the second and fourth Saturdays in each touth.

A. TAYLOR, Post Com.

A. L. POND, Adjutant.

Women's Relief Corps, No. 162. Meets on the second and fourth Smartays a o'clock in the atternoon.
MRS. MARG. JEROME, President
MRS. AGNES HAVENS, Sec.

Meets every Mird Tuesday in each month.

R. D. CONNINE, H. P.

T. Q. McDONALD, Sec.

Grayling Lodge I. O. O. F. No. 137

Meets every Tuesday evening.
HANS HOLTZE, N. G.
PETER BORCHER, Sec.

Urawford Tent, E. O. T. M. M. 195 Meets first and the Saturdays of each month.
T. NOLAN, R. E. J. COLLEN, Com.

Misets Wednesday evening on or before the sell of the moon. MRS. XMMA KEELER, W. M. MISS JOSEPHINE RUSSELL. Sec.

Court Grayling, L.O. F., No. 790

Meas second and last Wednesday of each conth. A. W. HARRINGTON, C. R. E. M. FREELAND, R. S.

Companion Court Grayling No.

Meets the second and last Wednesday each south at Maccabee Hall, over H. Peternen's store.

MARIA HAMMOND, C. R.

ANNA E. HARRINGTON, R. S.

Crawford Hive, 690, L. O. T. M. M Meets first and third Friday of each month EMMA AMOS, Lady Con ANNIE EISENHAUER, Record Keeper

Cardeld Circle, No. 16, Ladies of

the G. A. R.

MRS. WM. FAIRBOTHAM, President. CORDULIA McCLAIN, Secretary.

Grawford County Grange, No. 984

M. W. O. A. Camp No. 10428.

Meets alternate Thursday evenings at G. A.R. Hall, RD. G. CLARK, V. C. M. A. BATES, Clerk.

Grayling Rebekah Lodge No.

352 I. O. O. F.

Meets every Monday evening. IENSON. G. ANNA E. ISENHAUER, Sec.

Grayling Lodge 473 I. B. of

M. of W. E.

Moon last Thursday of each month.

R. LEPARD, Pres.
A. OSTRANDER, Sec. and Treas.

Standinavien F. F.

S. N. Insley, M.D.

Physician and Surgeon

Office over Lewis & Co's. Drug Store,

Office Honrs—9 to 11 a. m. 2 to 4 p. m. Reaidence on Peninsular Avenue, op-posite G. A. R. Hall.

H.H. Merriman, M.D.

Physician and Surgeon.

OFFICE:

East of Opera House.

Meets the 2nd and 4th Saturday of each month.
PETER SVENSEN, President
JOHN OLSON, Secretary.

Meete at G. A. R. Hall, first and third Sature of each momb at I p. m. ELIZA BROTT, Master.

8, B, BROTT, Secretary.

of fourth Priday evening

652, I. O. F.

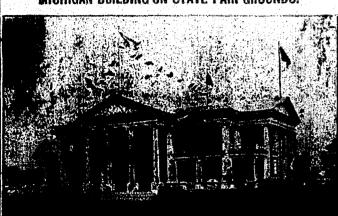
J. P. HUM, Secretary,

Rev. A. C. Kildegaard, Pastor. Services every anday at 10.30 a. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m.

NUMBER 40.

MICHIGAN BUILDING ON STATE FAIR GROUNDS.

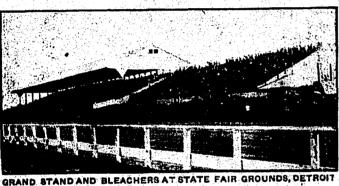
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THIS BEAUTIFUL BUILDING WAS AT THE ST. LOUIS WORLD'S AIR. TAKEN DOWN AND REMOVED TO STATE FAIR GROUNDS, DE-



TWO OF THE BEAUTIFUL HORSE BARNS AT THE STATE FAIR GROUNDS. DETROIT.



35,000 CHILDREN.

Fair. It is estimated that at least 35,000

children will avail themselves of the invitation of the Michigan State Fair to be their guests Friday, Sept. 4th. This day has been set aside as Chil-dren's Day, and every child in Michigan under the age of twelve years who comes to the gate that day will be be in the holiday attire, admitted free, no ticket being required. Most of the schools open the following Tuesday and this will be the last gala day for the young people before they settle down to hard school work.

A program, prepared expressly for the little folks, will be announced later which provides for one continu this great enterprise which is doing so ous round of pleasure from morning until night. The little folks are not interested in horse racing, so there will be no racing on that day, and in order that they will be home in .... in his big airship, sailing about the bands locate grounds, high in the air, though al-

ways within view.
This is the first time since the location of the state fair in Detroit that children have been admitted free, and no doubt it will be one of the livellest, merrical days of the big fair, because they will be on pleasure heat, and there will be something doing every

MPLEMENT DEPARTMENT LOOKS

BRIGHTER.
V. V. Green, superintendent of the implement and machinery department of the Michigan State Fair, reports. that space which has been assigned to his department is well taken, and resent indications are that every foot of available space will be gone before the fair opens. The 1907 machinwas supposed to be as extensive as ould ever be made; but this year it is yely apparent that the number of ex-hibits will be greatly indreased and there are a number of new things accept before another which will be seen at the coming fair. There is no department of the state fair that is of such educational interest to the farmer as the machinery department. Superintendent Green, who is secretary and Storage company of Detroit, is the greater portion of his life at that business, and it may be depended upon that he will maintain the highest able to be present. possible standard in his department, farmers of the state.

changes in the state fair grounds at to the alrestip.

Detroit: Where this besutiful white. In the afternoon a section of the Detroit: Where this beautiful white commodious buildings, which have tacte, "Sheridan's Ride."

been built with permanency in view Children's Day at the Michigan State and roads built, and shrubbery, which was planted four years ago, has since done much toward beautifying the state. The work of making improve ments still progresses, a large num per of men being employed at this time and will be until the opening of the great show, that the grounds may

The grounds lie just west of the Da troit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee railroad and the Pontisc and Flint Interurban railway and attract great attention from the thousands of passengers who pass the grounds daily, and who can form only a favorable opinion of much along educational lines for the people of Michigan.

STATE BANDS AT THE FAIR. Arrangements are being made for the engaging of hands to furnish the hands located in the smaller citie

An effort will be made to eliminate averything of a gambling pature from the state tair grounds this year, an if any gambling devices are found of rating on the grounds they will be very promptly removed. It is the inthe coming state fair free from fakes gambling and all impositions of every description and nature.

A great effort is being made this year to cut down one half the num ber of the passes which have been issued on previous years. The pass list last year ran very high and natur ally robbed the society of many do lars to which they are entitled. year only those who are nosolutely end

EDITORS' DAY IN SEPTEMBER.

Tuesday, Sept. 8, he to be Editors, day at the Michigan State Fair. That was agreed upon at a conference be-tween Georgo T. Campbell of the Owosso Argus; G. H. Mitchell of the Birmingham Eccentric and President Fred Postal and Business Manager James Slocum of the Agricultural so and treasurer of the Union Transfer clety. The committee in charge on the part of the editors consists of Mr. thoroughly versed in the handling of Campbell, Mr. Mitchell, Daniel Dye all kinds of machinery, having spent of the Caseville Critic and Milo W. Whitaker of the Jackson Patriot. Mr. Dyer originated the idea, but was un

President Postal and Mr. Slocum which will be appreciated by the will do their part of the entertaining The editors and their families will be shown everything there is in the GREAT CHANGE IN FOUR YEARS, big fair grounds, from the prize stock rivears have brought about great to the Midway, from the big chace

city now stands was only a barren grand stand will be reserved for faem, space of farm lands. The great trains formation scene has certainly being promises, with the new stake avents, would think the great improvements will be hosts at dinner after the reces, had been going on for years. The short is the avents. had been going on for years. The then in the evening the guests will grounds are covered with large and pave sears at the big fireworks spec

DEVOTION THAT WAS SUBLIME. Great Cook True to His Art to the Very End.

Escoffler, the great French cook gold at a dinner in New York that a born in him.

"It is born in him," said M. Escof fier, "and in him it never dies. His first lisped baby word is of food; and a sauce or a navarin is the subject of his last dying breath.

"Did you ever hear of poor Gaston Laurent, the distinguished cook of Paillard's?

"Gaston went on a voyage to the South Seas in '95; his ship was wrecked, and he and his party were captured by cannibals. "Being plump, Gaston, alas, was the

signed to the great iron casserole. "And the survivors say that noth ing could have been more touching and more sublime than Gaston's last cry from the great pot, as the water

began to smoke and bubble and he began to cook—Gaston's last calm cry of a great artist: Come, come! It is already past the time for the pepper and salt!"

TALISMANS POPULAR IN MALTA. Odd Shaped Stones to Ward Off Ef fects of Snake Polson.

There are still to be found in Mala a number of small stones shaped and colored like the eyes, tongues and other parts of serpents.

The superstitious among the Maitese connect these with the tradition that St. Paul when shipwrecked was cast on their island, and that it was there that while lighting a bundle of sticks for a fire a viper fastened on the apostle's hand. St. Paul calmly shook the reptile off into the flame and no harm followed. The natives wear these stones as talismans, in which character they suppose them serviceable in warding off dangers

had taken hold of its long, swordlike leaves and twisted them round and round. Later on it straightens out a bit and from it grow a number of tall wooden stilts. Its foliage is simple. number of drooping, ragged tufts for all the world like mons, and very mournful looking. Among these mops hangs the fruit, in shape like a pineapple, made up of hard red and yellow kernels, woody and fibrous, and quite

by artificial means enhanced her beau-ty may, if he wishes, have the min-

or dyes his mustache?"
"Any woman who is foolish enough not to know a wig or a dyed mus-tache when she sees one ought never to make any complaint about it."

His Vacation Method.

Miss Lillian B. Hill, the writer of humorous advertisements, hold a num! ber of Duinth is wellers at a recent. humorous advertimements, hold a num! examination strictly private and confidential.

Jewelets-banquet: a good way to got ing good bealth confidential.

Off for a vacation without being missed from business.

During the last Easter holdays, call write for symptoms blank be said. I met a powder at a sentide hotel.

Address all fetters to

my return, and so, you see, there are no affairs to manage."

Fresh Air.

die." If any one chooses the freshair method of departing this life by all means let him take it, but let him real spect the right of other necessariant. I hold to the maxim "Die and let dle." If any one chooses the fresh-air method of departing this life by all means let him take it, but let him respect the right of other passes in ... You are hereby notified that a choose their own method for them of General Primary Discriming the little that a little transport of the third and when I can appre a large jar, of the selves. Fresh air has itselvistims no less than foul: The tabescle baddling in this state on the third This day in fresh eggs, drop them in and thus I series, but there are plently of other saidling the candidates for the difficultion of Governor, out of doors, the subjects of bloodstiff are senerally only said when they said the large in the said favor of the direct in this little on the said of nominating candidates for nominating candidates. The capture secret is in using only fresh and clean eggs, as they must favor of the direct in this little on the washed or wheel. Every good in the washed or wheel. Every good the washed or wheel in the washed or wheel in the said that is party candidates in counties or distinction of the washed or wheel. Every good the washed or wheel. Every good the washed or wheel in the washed or wheel in

"The race for an office in like street car."

"How so?" "Always room for one more." "It also has the pay-as-you-enter feature."—Kansas City Journal.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, AUGUST 13, 1908.

### SICK AND AFFLICTED



Dr.DONALDMcDONALD

the well known Specialist of DETROIT, MICH.

WILL BE IN-

### GRAYLING

-AT THE-

**New Russel Hotel** 

Friday Aug. 21

Catarrh.

Every person suffering from deaf-ness, ear discharges, head noises, sore throat, bronchitis, hoarsness, hawking and spitting, and all caterrhal affect-ions of the head, noise, throat and lungs; also caterrh of liver, atomach, bowels, kidneys and bladder should not fail to censuit the doctor. Con-sultation free.

Nervous diseases and as loss of quarter.

A One-Sided View.

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riage declared null and vold, what is to say, it the pridegroom discovers that the bride is compelled when all goes to bed to bank any or her supposed charms upon a chair he may posed charms upon a chair he may promately the his assume and posed charms upon a chair he may remain the increasary to resort to the knife as he has successfully treated and cured hundreds of suffering mony, that the groom wears a wig process his mustache?"

Diseases of Men.

Satisfaction guaranteed to every young, middle aged or class which who takes Dr. McDonald's treatment for blood poisons in every meak-ened vitality, bladder, kidney and associate diseases. Consultation and examination strictly private and con-

Election Notice. ----

MICHIGAN

on of 190;
In witness whereof I have
hereto affixed my signature and the great seal of
the State, at Lansing this
thirty-first day of July in
the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred eight.

# Diarrhoea, Colic and Cholera Morbus



PRICE SE CENTE

In almost every neighborhood some one has died from these dis-eases before medicine could be pro-cured or a physician summoned.

Those who rely upon physicians often find that they are away from home when most needed.

Every family, and especially those who reside on farms and ranches, miles from any drug store or physician should keep at hand a bottle of

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

No physician can prescribe a better medicine for the purposes for which it is intended.

The remarkable cures effected by this remedy, in all parts of the country, have made it the acknowledged standard.

It can always be depended upon to effect a quick cure, and when reduced with water is pleasant to take. It is equally valuable for children and adults.

FOR SALE AT THE CENTRAL DRUG STORE.

### NOTICE.

They are found in St. Paul's cave, imbedded in clay, and are set in rings and bracelets, and when found to be in the shape of a tongue or liver or heart are hung around the neck. They are also taken internally, dissolved in wine, which method is attended, act cording to some people, by more immediate results.

Dr. McDonald

In the same people, by more immediate results.

Casant Filian Blant.

There is polyting under the sun quite so quaint, so weird and witchlike as the pandanus, or serew plant, as it is called, is a most gradeaque specimen of the vegetable kinadom even at the best and in the early stages of the street of any one of the vegetable kinadom even at the best and in the early stages of the street of any one of the vegetable kinadom even at the best and in the early stages of the street of any one and looks as though some unkind hand taken hold of its libre separation.

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To the owner or owners of any and all interest in the land herein described all interest in service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration, as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five collars for each description; without coince additional cost or charges. It payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

State of Michigan, County of Calustord.

Description. See, Town hears Am pd for year

Description. See, Town Lane Amt pd for year Northeast

quarter of

Amount necessarie to redeem \$0.16 plus the fees of the sherift plus the fees of the sherift plus the fees of the sherift plus the fees of pusiness Grayling, Mich. Dated June 8th A. D. 1999.
To A. Anderson, Cook County, III., grantes under the last recorded to the fees of deah in the regular chain of title, in said land.

Haffy E. Packer, Cook County, III., morigages named in all undischarged recorded mortgages.

OFFICE OF SHERIFF

Grayling, Mich., June 30, 1998.
I hereby certify and return that after careful enquiry. Law unable to ascertain the whatabouts or postoffice address o.A. Andereon or the heirs, or the whereabouts of postoffice address of the executor, administrator or trustee or guardian of said A. Andereon.

CHAS. W. AMFDON.

CHAS. W. AMPOON, Sheriff of Crawlord County images w

TESTIMONIAL Digin, Ill., July 1st. 1908. W. W. Palmer It gives me pleasure to say

good word for Eureka Egg Preserv ative. It is a convenience I could botel. The Specialist. DETROIT, MICH. one can hardly say too much in its age your affairs here at the shore? The Charlevolz, Corner Park and "O, said he, I am just keeping my Ellanbeth Str. one can hardly say too much in its amount of money one saves by putting eggs down in this safe and sure way, when they are plenty and cheap is the convenience in not having to spend time and money in looking for, or going without this necessity, when

they are high priced and scarce. My plan is to prepare a large jar of the Luveta Mixture carly in the apring

will never want to be without it. MRS. W. II. DOE.

rty-first day of July in the year of our Lord, ninein hundred eight.

C. J. MEARS
Deputy Sec'y of State. We to climb over his own feace.

Grayling Chapter R. A. M. No. 120

Office hours: 9 to 11 a. m. 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m. Residence, one block west and one block north of school house. Night calls made from west-Grayling Chapter, O. E. S., No. 83.

GEO. L. ALEXANDER ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Pine Lands Bought and sold on Commission.

None-Residenta' Landa looked after. Office on Michigau Avenue, first door east of Bank of Grayling. L CUNNINGBAM

Solicitor in Chancery

O. Palmer ATTORNEY AT LAW AND NOTARY

uting Attorney for CrawfordCo

Mortgage Sale.

Default having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage made and executed on the seventh day of March A. D. 1907 by Pheby L. Johnson of the village of Grayling, Crawford county, Michigan, to Jens Michelson of the same place, which mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Crawford county Mich. on the seventh day of March Register of Deeds for Crawford county Mich., on the seventh day of March A. D. 1907, at ten, colock a. m. and recorded in Liker H of mortgages, on page 27, on which mortgage there is due and unpaid at the date of this notice the sum of one hundred assi ten and 05-100 dollars (\$110.05) principal and interest and an attorney fee of ten dollars, as proxided for in said mortgage, and un anit or proceedings at law or in quality having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof Now therefore Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and in pursuance of the said the said mert-made and provided the said mert-

ipursuance of the said uses in such case imade and provided the said mertigage with he forcelosed by a sale of the groundestherein described at public auction to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the village of Grayling, Crawford county, Michigan, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said county, on Saturday, October 31, 1908, at ten o'clock in the formon of said day. Said premises being described day. at ten o clock in the squence or said day. Said premises being described as follows, to wis: The southwest one quarter of the northeast one quarter of section thirty-two, in town twestyneves north of range three west, Crawford county, Michigan.

Dated August 4th 1988.

O. PALMER Attorney for Mortgagee Grayling, Mich. aug6-13t

FUse Eureka Egg Preservative and

save money. It is a sure thing. For sale at the Central Drug store.

Night Calls at residence, first house south of M. E. Church. C. C. Wescott

DENTIST

OFFICE:

Over Alexander's Law Office on Mish-igan Avenne. Office hours:8:30-11 a. m. 1-3.20 p. m.

Capital, which is one of the finest structures in the world this purpose. If this sum is granted and the necess and which was planned to be big enough to last for ninety-eight years, is already too small for its needs. According to William E. Curtis, in his special correspondence in the Chicago Record-Herald, it has been found necessary to enlarge the structure, and Congress

The magnificent library of Congress at the National | is being asked for an appropriation of \$1,000,000 for additions built, the Library of Congress will be the largest structure of its kind in the world. The building is 473 feet long and 340 feet deep, and cost \$0,000,000. It has a beautiful situation adjacent to the Capitol. It is estimated that the suggested appropriation will provide additional accommodation for 5,000,000 volumes.

#### THE PUTURE.

- A border-land of hopes and dreams
  And mists as fathomiess as night;
  A world of suns, whose radiant beams O'erwhelm the present light.
- A rosy dawn that never wages, For with to-morrow comes to-day. Whose morrow still a morrow makes, Unsearchable for aye!
- A name that is for e'er a name To those who seek to win and wear A bright and beauteous orifamme Of all that is most fair.
- A golden hope that shall not fail No lift us from the common dust; For, seeing not behind the veil. We still look up and trust.
- So we may trust for all the past Was once a future, lightly trod— And trusting, reach the goal at last— Our Heaven and our God! -Saturday Evening Post.

### A Question of Diplomacy

When Mrs. Hardiman received her sister's letter telling her all about Kathsister's letter telling her all about Kath-been nothing discovered in the nature leen's unfortunate affair, her match of horsefiesh that Claude Ogden could making instincts were up in arms. Of course, as Constance had said, Kathieen But girls of 17 sometimes developed

very grown-up feelings! She did not answer her sister's let ter at once; to her thinking, hasty judgment was one of the cardinal sins. And she waited to think matters over

thoroughly before committing berself However, at the end of the week her first impression remained unvaried, and she sat down and penned the follow

ing: "Pine Grove, Fig., May 17.
"My Dear Constance: I have been turning things over in my mind since the receipt of your letter, and while the outlook does seem a bit discouraging. I am sure it cannot be altogether

"Why not let me have Kathleen for a couple of months? The country is simply magnificent this time of the year, and although, naturally, it will be rather lonely compared to gay New Orders toward bringing the dear girl out of herself. I don't believe anyone could

brood in a garden spot like this.

"By the way, an old friend of mine is coming down from Chicago to spend the summer with me. Her son, a splen did young fellow of 25, is to meet be here for a week's visit. They are ex tremely exclusive people, and, although not at all wealthy, will doubtless short ly inherit a considerable fortune from refuses to settle a penny on his protege until he marries and settles down.

"Now, don't think for an instan that I am planning a catch for our little girl-nothing of the sort. But the best antidote in the world for a lovesick maiden is to get her away from old associations and interest her in new ones -if only temporarily. "Mind you, not a word of this to

Kathleen.

"Let me hear from you. As ever,

Three days later Mrs. Hardiman held | finallyher sister's reply in her hand. Kathleen would be delighted to come. It or eight weeks among the Florids pines would certainly be the salvation of her. The girl seemed to be on the verge of melancholia. Had she realised the depths of her feelings, her mother wrote, she would have thought twice before taking the step she did. But now that the break was over, it was looky for all concerned. And the only left to do was to put disappointind and a brave face to the front Kathleen would realize some day that she was acting for her best

Hardison could not pres the recalled Constance's own ng youth; her runeway mar-a dataing young officer of the nce of family and tion. And Kathleen was many her mether's child. She meant the all in her power to win the girl from her attachment, if in tra res no tedertunate as Coustance had But the bad her own doubts

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a great believer in matrimony, but she wanted, above everything else, to see her suddenly, the right ones unted. And she wanted "Yes." She

to be the one to bring it about, too! It was an afternoon of June, pale upon rows of the waxen-leaved trees and drove back the other way. made a garden grove down below the

Mrs. Hardlman came out of the terrace, firourishing a slip of yellow paper lu her hand

Old Mrs. Ogslen, seated on a twisted oak chair, looked up with a questioning smile.

"My niece will be here on the 6:20 opposite, "and that horrid old Billy is laid up again with his everlasting 'rheumatix.' Do you think Claude will be here in time to-"

Mrs. Hardiman stole a narrow glance keen, expressive eyes, and firm but smiling mouth. Surely Claude Ogden stinctively that not many women would resist a type like this. The light of

inspiration kindled swiftly in her brain. My niece is arriving on that 6:20 train, Mr. Ogden. Do you think you could manage the bays this afternoon?"

manage them fairly well." There had not handle.

"llow lovely! Then I am much rewas a mere child in years, only 17. Heved 1 was just rehearsing my misfortunes to your mother when you turned up, and I was getting de

> He pulled out his watch. "I've just an hour to make it." he said: "I suppose I'd better be getting out of this toggery." He turned and



PLAYING THE CHIVALBOUS.

moved away, the two women watching him with admiring eyes, but vastly different thoughts. He was tall, square. the boy's god-father. I think it is. He good to look upon—indeed, from the is a cranky old fellow (80-odd), who crown of his crisp black hair to the oles of his russet boots.

The train was, as usual, late. But the extra half hour gave Claude Ogden a little more time in which to regain his equilibrium. It had been such a experience, it seems to me that long time since he had found himself in just this sort of situation that the prospect of playing the chivalrous to a strange young lady queered him. He fell to pondering while the minutes

> The passengers stepped out on the platform. There were two or three drummers, an old lady in black, and

Surely there was something oddly familiar about the cut of the brow was the very thing, of all others. Six tallor-made gown, the gracefully draped veil that cascaded about her dainty shoulders, the military carriage of the slender young figure.

"Claude!" "Kathleen!"

"But I thought you were on board he Silver Star, en route to Australia!' she exclaimed, when she found breath o speak.

"That was all bosh, Kathleen, never had any notion of putting the cean between us. After the way we were broken up I thought I'd tust hans around until you were of age

"To-day," she interrupted, softly "I know if you cared as I didthe brief separation couldn't make any change in your feelings. Is your moth-

er still releations?" "Foor mamma: She firmly believes that she knows my own mind better

than I do myself." "And suppose I were to tell you the [ was about to become very wealthy?" se I were to fell you that the had her own doubts "It would make no difference print-

"Yes." She met bis eyes, flushing carmine.

Somewhat to the girl's surprise, h and sweet with orange blossoms. Rows deliberately turned the horses' heads

> "Claude! You're going wrong." "No, I am not. Providence had a great big hand in dumping us down here together like this. And we haven't any right to fly in the face of Provi dence, ron know. I was told that long sgo, when I was a mere kid."

"What is this funny little place?" "It's the county courthouse. Hold than was thought. From down the train," the other announced, sinking the reins a second. I've got to get State particularly the early reports out."

> the reins he thrust into her hands, and end of the State indicated that the sat waiting.

into the strong, brown face, with its folded paper into his pocket as he vassed by the local hourds. The vote climbed into the trap.

was a man worth noticing. She felt in-little green house over there," he said, the county. In the remote districts the stinctively that not many women would pointing with his whip as the horses work of counting the ballots was untrotted off.

> Pat will be-" "Just as soon as the preacher gets through with us. Don't you think Pine

"Oh, yes," he said, "I think I can Grove will be an ideal spot to spend our honeymoon in?"

Their eyes met. Kathleen thought, perhaps, it would New Orleans Times Democrat.

Passing of African Game.

For two centuries there has been little let or hindrance to the slaughter of animal life in Southern Africa. But now game laws exist, and with their the Democratic party who was widely enforcement it is expected that the supply of game can be kept up and that Lewis land the distinction of being the

Lions are still plentiful over large areas, and even in the mining districts of Rhodesia. Elephants are becoming 11,000 on his competitors, but scarce, being particularly extinct south of the Zambesl, except on the east coast and in a few parts of Rhodesia. They are now strictly protected, to save them from extinction.

The rhinoceros is rare, except in the Portuguese country south of the Zambesi. The hippopotamus is to be found only in Orange river, the streams of Zululand, and in the Portuguese rivers. One of the remarkable natives is King Khama. The headquarters of his tribe is Serowe, a town of 20,000. Here and in all his dominions he has abolished European liquors, and their introduction or use is followed by sever nunishment. He has suppressed witch craft, and so encouraged education tha

most of his people can read.

The Mnahonaland plateau is begin ning to fill up with European farmers With its perfect climate and fertile land, it grows every kind of crops of the temperate zone, and the farmer enough to supply the whole of Rhodesia. Thus throughout the "Dark Continent" in whatever direction, there are evi lences of a rapidly-growing civilization ...Indianapolis News.

Rents in City of Mexico "The prices that are asked for rental of houses in the City of Mexico are something appalling to Americans,

said George T. Lessing, of St. Louis.

"I expected to remain there the bet ter part of the year and thought I'd get a house and send for my family. With this idea I went forth in search of a domicile, but was staggered at the cost. For the commonest kind of a two-story dwelling the agents wanted from \$150 to \$200 a month, and

from that up to \$2,400 a month for

hose of more pretentious architecture "It is true that these figures are in Mexican money, which is just half the value of our own currency, but even with this allowance the rents are far in excess of those charged in the cities of the United States. In many other respects living in Mexico is very res sonable."-Baltimore American.

A Nonentity.

"Beg pardon, but are you a waiter?

"Private detective?"

"Not a guest?" "What are you, then "

"Oh, I'm only the man who is giving the party."—Cleveland Piato Dealer.

Every woman has an idea it should ampre for a men to mentar har her to spend.

### RESULTS OF ILLINOIS PRIMARY ELECTION

Governor Charles S. Deneen Wins **Gubernatorial Nomination Over** Richard Yates,

OGLESBY IS HIS RUNNING MATE

Magic of a Name Gives Adiai E. Ste venson Victory on the Demcoratio Ticket.

Chicago correspondence :

Charles S. Deneen won the Depublican nomination for Governor in the State primary election. Attehurd Yates, although he lost, made a gallant fight Adlal E. Stevenson carried away the onors in the gubernatorial fight on the Democratic side. From the early down-State returns he seemed to have swept all counties outside of Cook. Col. James Hamilton Lewis was apparently second in the light. He made a rui away race in Chicago, defeating all the other entries by about 13,000. John P. McGoorty was close up to Lewis for econd place, and Douglas Pattison was fourth.

In the fight for State's Attorney nom instions in Cook County John E. W. Waynian by the aid of the United Socleties, defented John J. Healy on the Republican side. On the Democratic ticket William E. Dever locked horns with Jacob J. Kern and gave him a neck-and-neck ruce, so far as the early returns showed. Kern was ahead, how ever.

Dencen carried both Chicago and the down State counties, taking the latter as a whole. His majority in Chicago proper, as it is now figured, was 4,301.

Between Come in Slowly. The returns from the primary election came in with examerating slowness. It was expected that they would be late, but apparently judges and clerks found the task of counting even more difficult were extraordinarily vague. Rewildered, unresisting, Kathleen took from many of the countles in the south complete returns would not be available Soon he returned, slipping a bit of until the returns were officially canin the cities was taken as a basis upon "I think Mr. Holcombe lives in that which to estimate the probable vote usually slow, and the judges and clerks "But when are we going home? Aunt were dilatory in reporting the results to the county clerks. The estimates on such precincts are conservative, based upon a thorough knowledge of condi tions by leaders right on the ground. and it is thought the small portion of "Don't you?" he relterated, bending beinted returns will make no material

change in the results.

Stevenson's Victory Complete On the Democratic ballot former Vice President Adhi E. Stevenson won the nomination for the governor ship. 'He did it by his down State strength, and the fact that he was the one man remaining with what is left of known. Colonel James Hamilton some of the old hunting grounds may be runner-up for the Bloomington sage with a scattered field behind. Colone Lewis swept Cook County before him and rolled up a pluralty of more than strength of the former Vice President was too great down State for the Chicagoan. The closeness of the Repulllean race and the general lack of increst in the Democratic campaign were among the causes tending to prevent an accurate estimate being given on the Stevenson plurality, as the carly returns came in. All through the State the Stevenson boom swept. In some parts McGoorty and Lewis of the Chicagonus made fair showings and Douglas Pattison laid a fair show of strength, but not sufficient to put Ste

censon's lead in danger. Close on Second Place. The early returns indicated that it was a close race between John G. Ogles by and Colonel Frank L. Smith for the nomination for Lieutenant Governor With over half the counties still to be heard from, Oglesby led Smith by a plurality of 1,675, the vote standing 74, are already looking forward to raising 91 for Oglesby and 73.310 for Smith. The incomplete returns indicated that James A. Rose was far ahead in the race for Secretary of State. For Clerk of the Supreme Court on the Republican side. Christ other Mamer was in the land the becomplete returns giving him a plurality of 20,000 over Edgar T.

> While Yates went down, the majority of his followers saved themselves, s for as renominations were concerned Congressman Lorimer won his district Suenker Shurtleff also won, and so did Congressman Foss, but for Congress and not for the United States Senate

The chief interest of the day centered to the fight between Governor Dencen and his predecessor. Richard Yates More bitterness, more energy, and poss bly more money were put into that con test than ever went into a similar one The total vote polled by the two rivals for first place on the Republican ticket reached close to 350,000. That was the outside figure placed by those who guessed on the contest, and it is almost double the primary vote of two year ago

CURRENT NEWS NOTES.

Prof. Paul Radin of New York has made phonographic records of 120 Indian ougs and warwhoors. William Bleng, 10 years old, succumb-

ed to the bite of a mysterious insect at the Harlem (N. Y.) hospital. P. H Harrison is considering the on of a Metory building in New

m. I-maria Conten Steam of Text N V. re corned an open sended in the case of Hexel trew, whose ball was found in a Gooden or that cuts.



HELP POR ALL IN GOD.

By Rev. Edwin W. Caswell. The one hundred thousand spectators witnessing the Olympiad at London were filled with wonder when they saw a mere boy, from New York City, the smallest of the fifty-five competitors, win the great Marathon race.

Littleness was better than bigness quality than quantity. That the unforces of the will, purpose and faith are mightier than visible prowes was proven when David met Goliath, when the Januarese defeated the Russians and when John Hayes won the twenty-six mile race. Consciousness of weakness means preparation, discipline, progress and development and these mean victory. Necessity is called the mother of invention, therefore if the young man of wealth feels no necessity he will fall of the greatest achieve ment.

Carnegie and Rockefeller struggled up from the weakness of poverty to the summit of wealth and influence Dante. Ruskin and Carlyle fought against the weakness of bodily ills till they attained the climax of intellectual greatness. The handleap of blindness enabled Milton of England, Milburn and Mathewson of Scotland to behold visions of thought and beauty beyond their fellows.

Hardships, deprivations and great gives power in the art of living. Prisons have palaces proved to minds like Paul and Bunyan, where they were inspired to produce pen pletures that have delighted and blessed mankind in every land. Is it not a sublime truth that there is a pathway upward for every one? No that Paul glorled in his infirmities, persecutions and distresses, for he exclaimed: "When I am weak, then am I strong, for the power of Christ wil

The little child becomes strong be cause it stretches out its hand to the parent. The father is nobler when he bears his child out of danger into safety. So the sinful and troubled soul that stretches out its hands of faith to the Heavenly Father feels underneath the everlasting arms and nestles in the bosom of forgiveness and fatherhood, and who shall say God is not happler and mightler because of his spring out of the same root. In our embrace of helplessness?

the weakest go to the wall?"

and meetness for the highest inheritance

pain? It is the divine hand leading only when the higher relation is form you to greater riches as earthquakes ed that we are able to fulfill perfectly

revent the gold in the rended rocks. diamond from the black carbon, the isbuess when it springs from goddiness white lily from the black earth and oud, on the other hand, our godliness bulb, the great tree from the this seed. Will have imparted to it when it is com He can bring purity out of sinfulness, bined with brotherly kindness an eleout of hell. His power will enable the will save it from formality and Pharisoul that trusts in Him to overcome saism. How can we love God whom author of opportunities and the creator Him which we see in every human like John Brown, you go down to ig-nominous death, your liberty-loving each other. "Inasmuch as ye have done soul will go "marching on" through it unto one of the least of these my all millenniums, in blessed companion- brethren, ve have done it unto me," is ship with Him who arose from the weakness of the manger, the cross and

If we put out little crosses at the Grotherly kindness. foot of His great cross. He will lift them up until they become transigured into crowns of glory forevermore.

8:30.

The New England conscience instat. ed that everything that felt good must, therefore, be bad, that the fact that It was a pleasure to do any particu lar action was proof sufficient that that action was dangerous and sinful. that which pleased the palate must be pernicious to the health, that which the taste rejected must be "good for

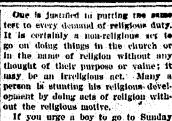
Holding this view life became bundle of contradictions, a perpetua warfare between those things which the Creator seems through our sense to suggest that we should do and those which plety prescribed. The good man was the unnatural one who exhausted himself in fighting against himself.

Religion becomes, under such cir-cumstances, a matter of determining whether it pars to endure this pres ent brief period of restrictions, de privations, and denials in order to en joy an eternity of bliss, whether it is while to endure purgatory earth for the sake of paradise after The question of religion goes a great

deal deeper than whether it pays to he miserable here in order to be selfishly blissful in glory; it goes deeper than considerations of cold cash or commercial supremncy; it is this deep, root question, does it pay to follow your ideals? Is it worth while, at any cost, t persist in the path of being the best

you know? Supposing that obedience to that beavenly vision that comes a least once to us all leads into paths of pain, demands willingness to suffer and to bear loss, to remain unknown. to endure what many call failure, is it still worth while It is not an evidence of anythins basely utilitarian in the character of

this age that you hear so often the test question. "What's the use?" applied to proposed courses of action or duty. Ultimately all things must come to this proof of their right to be, that they have use, value, or they render



chool, and he answers: "O, what's de use?" would it not be better, instead of forcing him into involuntary compliance with your sense of religious duty, to fairly face his question and discover if there is any value, any use, any sufficient service in this which urge him to do?

We have no moral right to go through any mechanical round of performances blindly making these mo lous, performing these rites, mumbling these words, simply because our fath ers in the flesh did these things, or our fathers in the faith command w to do them. There is nothing of faith in unthinking routines, even in the name of religion.

Certainly here no clear or worthy answer can come from the test of commercial standards. We must se life all the way around before we may know whether the high puth pays. It the whole world the richer for the life that mays the great price for living? Is the gain to the individual in strength and beauty of life worth the cost?

Surely we know that all this life of things depends on the dynamic of the world of thought, that only a life in spired by noble ideals can do even the least piece of work in a worthy man ner. It is the mirsuit of some ideal that gives proficiency in every calling It is the pursuit of the ideal life that

to dis difficulties in early life lifted Lincoln ditches, or to sell goods. Are we so and Grant into their loftlest seats of blind that we cannot see both the joy and the profit of the life that is lived for the supreme nins, the life that gladly loses the shadow for the sub stance, the things that perish for those that endure, that plety is not seeking out the painful side of life, but I is living for life itself rather than for its tools or its meals, that no price you can pay is too great for the prize of full living?

CHRISTIAN GROWTH.

By Bev. H. MacMillan, D. D., LL. D. Text .- "Add to your faith virtue, and to virtue knowledge, and to knowledge temperance, and to temperance pa tience, and to patience godliness, and to godliness brotherly kindness, and to brotherly kindness charity."-II. Peter 1., 5. 7.

Love to God and love to man must godliness, as the apostle says, we must Do you feel crushed by the law of have brotherly kindness; our brotherly "the survival of the fittest" or that kindness must be an essential element of our goddiness. We are to show our Heaven's law of grace creates fitness godliness by our brotherly kindness. Sin separates between God and man, and between man and man. Grace united Do you agonize in the convulsions of man to God and man to man. It is event the gold in the rended rocks. the lower. Our brotherly kindness will

If God in nature can produce the be purified of all its meanness and selfstrength out of weakness and heaven ment of reality and tenderness which erous hereditary tendencies, unto- we see not if we love not the brother ward environments, unspeakable diffi- whom we see? How can we love God culties, so that you may become the Himself If we love not the image of of circumstances, and, though, at inst, brother? We wrong God when we are a saying of wide import and applica "Why persecutest thou me?" the sepulchre to become conqueror and God says to every one whose godliness ruler of all worlds.

But brotherly kindness is apt to be restricted towards friends only-towards those who belong to the church By Henry F. Cope. or who are Christians. It must, therefore, be conjoined with charity. In our brotherly kindness we are to exercise a large-hearted charity. We are to mingle with it godliness in order to expand our charity, to make it like His who maketh His sun to rise on the evil and the good, and sendeth rain on the just and on the unjust. Universal kind ness of thought, word, and deed is

> what is implied in this charity. The spiritual force acquired by the exercise of one gracious quality increases in momentum, and prepares the soul for the exercise of another. The spiritual life is thus cumulative in its influences; and the more we grow easier do we find it to grow; the thore faith we have, the more do we abound in all the Christian qualities. It should, therefore, be the prayer of each of the to seek the help of Him who is the trae Ornheus, the mighty Master of all spiritual melodies, whose own life, freed from one jarring note, made perfect music in the ears of God, to remove all the discords of our souls and lives, and attune our being to the har monies of heaven. It should be the effort of each of us, as fellow-workers with God in the formation of the new creation in ourselves and others, that the God of neace may sanctify us who ly, and preserve us "bismeless," the word in the original should be translated "symmetrical"—in the full beauty and completeness of the Christian type of excellence, while we at growing in grace may preserve symmetrical unto the coming of Chr

SHORT METER SERMONS. Selfahness is the suicide of hanni-

The divine is not discovered by dedaltines.

Virtue in the moral fiber that rom coul struggle. Thinking bitterly of others strikes Now at my own heart.

Our neighbors are not lifted conting up their records. He who spreads himself not Mosty to rise in it.

A Carried Control



100-William II. of England, son of "The Conqueror," died in England. Born in Normandy in 1056.

496—Bartholomew Columbus, brother of Christopher Columbus, faid the foundation of San Domingo. 1515-Argentina discovered by the Span

lards, and settled by them in 1553. 1563—The plague appeared in London. 1600-Hudson discovered Cape Cod. 1053—The great Dutch Admiral Von Tromp killed in an engagement near

1690—Frontenac invaded the Onondage country.

1701-A general treaty of peace was made with the Indians at Montreal. 1750-Allies defeated the French at battle of Minden.... Crown Point taken from the French by Gen. Amberst.

1700-Date of issue of the first American

1702—Death of Gen. Burgoyne, the Brit-ish general who surrendered his army to Gen. Gates at Saratoga....Gen. Mordecai Gist, Maryland patriot and friend of George Washington, died in Charleston, Born in Baltimore, 1743. 707-Sir Jeffrey Amberst, the British

general to whom Montreal surrendered, died. Born Jan. 29, 1717. 1802-Bongparte declared Consul of

France for life. 1813-Plattsburg, N. Y., taken by the

1815-Richard Henry Dana, Jr., author of "Two Years Before the Mast," born in Cambridge, Mass. Died in Rome Jan. 7, 1882.

1810—Herman Melville, writer on South Sea life, born in New York City. Died there Sept. 28, 1891. 1821-William Floyd, one of the signers of the American Declaration of Inde-

pendence, died.

1823-Oliver P. Morton, the war Govof Indiana, born in Saulabury, Died in Indianapolis, Nov. 1, 1877. Thomas F. Meagher, who commanded the Irish brigade in the American Civil War, born in Waterford, Ireland. Died near Fort Ben-

ton, Mont., July 1, 1807. 1831-Construction of the new London bridge completed.

1846-President Polk vetoed the river and harbor bill on the ground that it was unconstitutional. 1851—Steamer Pampero left New Or-

leans carrying a filibustering expedi-1858—Queen Victoria sanctioned Em-press of India.

1802-The President ordered a draft of 300,000 men to serve in the army nine months....Victoria, B. C., in-corporated as a city....Gen. Halleck ordered Gen. McClellan to evacuate the peninsula of Virginia.

1804-Pennsylvania adopted a constitutional amendment allowing soldiers 1872—King Haakon VII. of Norway

1875-Andrew Johnson President of the United States, died. Born Dec. 29, 1808.

1876-Senate acquitted Mr. Belknap. Secretary of War, on charge of selfing official positions. 1887 Conviction of Louis Riel, leader of the rebellion in the Canadian North-

west. 1800 Sir James David Edgar, speaker of the Dominion House of Co.

1800—Elihu Root succeeded Gen, Alger as Secretary of War of the United States.

1900-Dr. Charles Tanner suspended from the House of Commons 1903-Charles M. Schwab resigned the

presidency of the United States Steel

Corporation and was succeeded by William Ellis Corey. 904 Robert E. Pattison, ex-Governor of Pennsylvania, died. Born Dec. 8. 1850.

1905-The Japanese captured the Island of Saghalin. 1907—The Morocco tribesmen attacked

Casablanca....Augustus Saint Gaudens, sculptor, died, Born Jan. 8, 1854. Doukhobers Fight Police.

Ten Northwest mounted police made a Yorkton, Saskatchewan, to acrest twelve ringlesders of the band of a hundred con-fined there by the government. The en-tire Doukhober band fought fercely for three hours with cordwood sticks and other, weapons, but were hammered down; Six men and six women were sent to the Northern penitentiary.

The summer school at the serious for be blind in Faribanit, Minn., has opened There is an enrollment of fifteen men The work during the summer to of an industrial pature, such as hammork making, carpet weaving and broom making.
This gives the men a self-supporting trade.

F. E. Weyerhauser, son of Frederick Weyerhauser of St. Paul, is now at the bead of a big lumber merger being organined at Mr Louis, with a capital of SHRL (BRI) (BRI), by 1(R) donlers of the middle

The authorities of Shuttuck school Farthenit, Minn., have been notified by the War Department that the institution plan again how selected as an honor schoo. This distinction gives the commandant of the school the privilege of recommand-ing one gradente to the Secretary of Wair for a commission in the regular agay, as ion in the regular ar

Under the provisions of the Athrica of the Athrica



This sign is permanently attached to the front of the main building of the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine

Company, Lynn, Mass.

What Does This Sign Mean?

It means that public inspection of the Laboratory and methods of doing business is honestly desired. It means that there is nothing about the bus-iness which is not "open and above-

board."

It means that a permanent invitation is extended to anyone to come
and verify any and all statements
made in the advertisements of Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.
Is it a purely vegetable compound
made from roots and herbs — without drugs?

out drugs? Come and See. Do the women of America continually use as much of it as we are told? Come and See.

Was there ever such a person as Lydia E. Pinkham, and is there any Mrs. Pinkham now to whom sick woman are asked to write?

Come and See.

Is the vast private correspondence is the vast private correspondence with sick women conducted by women only, and are the letters kept strictly confidential?

Come and Sec.

Have they really got letters from over one million, one hundred thousand women correspondents?

Come and See.

Have they proof that Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has cured thousands of these women?

Come and Sec. This advertisement is only for doubfers. The great army of women who know from their own personal experience that no medicine in the world equals Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for female ills will still go on using and being benefited by it; but the poor doubting, suffering woman must, for her own sake, be taught confidence, for shealso might just as well regain her health.

John Has Become a Sightseer.

"John Chinaman, as a race, has be come fired with municipal zeal," said a New Yorker who likes to watch the sightseeing wagons, "Also John has became financially reckless. Several times this spring I have seen 'rubber necks' go by with two or more Chinamen among the passengers. I don't remember ever to have seen that phenomenon until this senson, except, of course, in the case of traveling Orientals. But the sight-seeing Chinese that I have noticed lately are residents of New York out for the first time in their lives probably to see something of the town they live in."

SHE COULD NOT WALK

Months-Burning Humor Ankles-Opintes Alone Brought Sleep-Ersema Vielded to Cuti-

"I had eczema for over two years I had two physicians, but they only gave me relief for a short time and I cannot enumerate the ointments and lotions I used to no purpose. My ankles were one mass of sores. The itching and burning were so intense that I could not sleep. I could not walk for nearly four months. One day my husband said I had better try the Cuticura Remedies. After using them three times I had the best night's rest in months unless I took an opiate. I used one set of Cuticura Soap, Olutment, and Pills, and my ankles healed in a short time. It is now a year since I used Cuticura, and there has been no return of the eczema. Mrs. David Brown, ocke, Ark., May 18 and July 13, 1997."

Greedy Little Salmon,

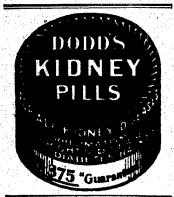
Little creatures may be very greedy and yet not be able to eat much, be cause of their size, as was illustrated. for instance, in the case of a batch of were hatched out at the New York aquarium.

These young fishes, each about two inches long, would eat so much that their little stonnichs fairly stuck out. and yet to feed the whole 20,000 took daily only one pound of liver and a quart of herring roe, both chopped

Wasn't in Politics.

"My good man, why don't you do some

"Why should I?" demanded Tired Tif-fins. "I ain't got no constituents to kick about my inactivity."—Louisville Courier-



Going to Paint?

HEYL'S COLOR DEPARTMENT M. R. Mo. SE MANDEN LANE, NEW YORK

### SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY

The exposition being arranged for 1912 at Tokyo will cover 292 acres.

The entire population of the world ould be placed on the Isle of Wight. There are silver ingots in the Bank of England which have lain there for more than 200 years.

Jewis societies in London are agitating the problem of restoring the pure liebrew of antiquity to use as the Jewish national language.

Large quantities of machinery are being ordered by Japan from Great Britain. Among the latest orders is an immense heating plant, for a group of manufactories, and a complete outfit for a new sugar-making industry.

Every night while the British Parliament is in session a letter is dispatched from the House of Commons to King Edward, giving a summary of the proceedings during the sitting. At present the letter is written by Herbert Glad-

"The Nu Spelin Leag of Amurrika has," the says the Glasgow Herald, just added seventy-five more wurds to the langwage. 'Tisis' and 'tung' are two of the wurst. It wood giv us a sik feelin about the diafram to eat an eg spelt with wun 'g.' We get a numuess thru all our lims at the site of such foren wurds as 'agast' and 'gard,' 'lam' and 'indetted.' There are about sixty more, but these are more than enuf for wun parragraf."

A driver on the Avontuur railway, South Africa, while staying at the Gam-toos, caught a large cobra de capello alive. The cool way in which he did the trick (says a local paper) sent a cold shiver through every one who saw it. He simply caught hold of the joint

of its tail, gave it a sudden jerk toward him and caught it by the back of the head. He then placed it in a biscuit tin. The snake was three inches in diameter and about four feet long.

We hear that a Parisian metallurgical engineer claims to have perfected a process of welding copper to steel wire so as to make a noncorrosive coat Many advantages, it is said, will result from the use of this new wire. such as high tensile strength and elasticity, combined with smaller surface exposed to wind and sleet than would be the case with iron wire of the same conductivity. This wire is especially useful over long spans, as pole intervals may be much greater when it is used.

The inhabitants of Groden, in the Tyrol, recently celebrated the advancement of their town to the grade of "market place." The streets were elaborately decorated, and in place of statuary, says a correspondent in the Welt Spiegel, great images were made of snow, of which there was a great quan-A gigantic statue of St. Ulrich and busts of heroic size, on artistic pedestals, of former burgermeisters and of the Emperor Francis were produced. and the unique street decorations show ed that the little place contained much artistic talent.

Another hot spring was recently added to the nineteen which Carlsbad had for years enjoyed. Workmen who were engaged in clearing out the chanthe "Muhlbrunn" suddenly broke into a new spring of hot mineral water twenty-two feet below the surface of the ground. The water gushed up and, overflowing the promenade, ran into the river Tepl. The appearance of the new spring was not altogether welcome to the citizens, because they fear that its flow may diminish that of the Sprudel fountain, which is Carlsbad's most valuable asset as a health resort.

An Austrian engineer has discovered that trunks of trees retain the salt of en water that has filtered through in the direction of the fiber. He has constructed an apparatus designed to util ize this discovery in obtaining drinkable water for ship's crews as quickly as the process of filtration is accomplished. This apparatus consists of a pump which sucks up the sea water into a reservoir and then forces it into the filter formed by the tree trunk. As soon as a certain pressure is reached

the water is seen at the end in from one to three minutes, according to the kind of wood used. It makes its exit from the other extremity of the trunk at about 20,000 little Chinook salmon that | first in drops and then in fine streams, the water thus filtered being drinkable. freed, in fact, from every particle of the sailty inste.

> As long ago as the thirteenth century a Chinese named Ye-jin-yang, discov ered a method of inducing the forma-tion of pearls in the Chinese river mussels. The mussels were gently opened, and small pellets, usuall; of clay, in serted. The mussels were then placed in about two feet of running water. At the end of two or three years, says a writer in the Manchester Guardian. they were again opened, when it was often found that nacreous matter had been deposited on the pellets, forming pearls, millions of which are sold in China. The most curious pearls represent the form of a small sented image of uBddha. The figures are cast in thin lead or stamped on tin, and inserted in the mussel, instead of the ordinary pellets. When covered with the pearl-forming matter they become oblects of great veneration to the people, who pay a high price for them.

"In London last season," says a Chicago millionaire, "I attended a performance of 'The Merry Widow' at Daly's in Shaftsbury avenue, and in a stage box sat the young King of Spain. Be tween the acts an English baronet presepted me to the King and the tall turned to the innumerable titles of this young monarch. He is, you know, Emperor of Jerusalem, Duke of Flanders, Lord of Brabant, King of the West Inles, Duke of the Philippines-in short be has titles to a hundred lands that have been wrested from him by France, Holland, America and so on. They sed to call me, in addition to my other plames, the Great, said the young King, milling, but I put a stop to that. I said that the greatness of Spain was too much like that of a hole, which be comes greater the more you take away

Napoleon of Air Loses Craft by Fire and Explosion as He Triumphs.

GALE CAUSES DESTRUCTION.

Alpine Storm Upsets Bensine, Which Ignites Gas Bag During Repair Work.

Overwhelmed with disaster in his our of trlumph Count Zeppelin Wedwreckage on the wings of a resistless storm. Four men of the aeronaut's crew were badly burned, but Zeppelin bimself escaped injury. The end of Zeppelin's \$125,000 machine—the fourth he cordage and material. has constructed—came at the village of

6,000 feet, made by the navigator as a final test of his craft.

Having already lost all lione of mak-WIPED OUT BY FLAME ing the twenty-four hour continuous night demanded by the German government as a condition of the purchase of ng the twenty-four hour continuous ment as a condition of the purchase of the airship, Count Zeppelin recognized that time no longer counted and deter mined to have thorough renairs exe cuted before continuing the trip. therefore sent to Friedrichshafen for a staff of mechanics to place the balloon in commission again.

Storm Grips Alrahip.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon, while the repair work was still in progress, a flerce thunderstorm swept down from the Alps and seized the huge air flyer in its grip. The wind upset a quantity of benzine which lay around the ma chine. In a moment the fluid blazed up, the flames reached the gas bag floating aloft, and there was a tremendous

explosion. Simultaneously the hurricane tore the balloon from its anchorage and harles esday saw the glant airship in which it, a flery mass, in a southeasterly direc he has wrested the supremacy of the tion for lifty yards. Then the rear end air from a score of competitors eaten fire, explode and drift away a mass of and frames attached to the under side crashed to the earth, knocking down several bystanders, and all that re-mained of the great airship floated away on the gale, a mass of blazing

The accident to the Zeppelin airship

ZEPPELIN AIRSHIP WHICH BURNED IN MIDAIR.



ered to greet him as conqueror of the

Count Zeppelin for the construction of another airship. Subscription lists for funds with which to provide the means have been opened in Berlin, Bremen, Stutigart and other towns in Germany and Switzerland.

Gets Check for \$125,000.

While the airship was being destroy-

ther on near Echterdingen.

sult of an ascension to an altitude of army.

Echterdingen, near Stuttgart, and only recalls the end of the French military 65 miles from the finishing point of the airship Patrie in December, 1907, which 522-mile aerial journey which the count was then considered the finest dirigible was aiming to complete, where tens of balloon in existence. A sudden gust of thousands of persons were already gath-wind struck the airship and the 200 men who were holding the guide ropes tr. were dragged for several hundred Orders have already been given by yards. The balloon shot up to a great height and disappeared. Five days later the Patrie came down in Ireland.

Count Zeppelin's record-breaking voyage with his great airship surprises no one familiar with the present state of the art of aerial navigation. That modern motor balloon can be depended upon to make voyages of from one to two thousand miles, under fairly favored Privy Councilor Lewald was on his able conditions, has long been known to way to present Count Zeppelin with a men who are familiar with aeronautics. check for \$125,000, the budget estimate Count Zeppelin's success is epich-makfor aeronautic experiments, which it ing in that it convinces a skeptical had been decided to give to the navi- world of the practicability of airships gator as a reward for his many years and of their utility as engines of war of sacrifice in the interest of the father- and as instruments of exploration of the upper air, as well as of parts of Passing over Stuttgart at 6:30 in the the earth otherwise inaccessible, like morning on the last stage of its voyage, the great unknown area surrounding and steering straight for Friedrichsha- the north pole. The recent demonstrafen, the Zeppelin airship moved along tion, although it ended disastrously, with the greatest ease. Five miles far- without doubt will assure the rapid ing." suddenly developed defects and the balloon was brought to earth on a plateau France, Great Britain and the United uilding of aerial navies by the chief States are already moving in that di-It was discovered that the cause of rection. France has the Lebaudy and the breakdown was the overheating of La Republique already in commission the piston of the motor and the reduct and Zeppelin's ship, it is understood tion of the gas in the balloon as the re- is to be taken over for the German

A Composite Airship.

M. Malcot, a French neronaut, has de-veloped a new kind of air craft, which combines the principles of the balloon and the aeroplane. The directing part is the aeroplane of triangular shape. It is 62 feet long, with a surface of 420 square feet and made of bamboo and aluminum In its center are the car and the appare us for propelling and steering the A twenty-eight horse-power motor drives a screw fan of walnut wood ten feet long and giving 1,200 revolutions a minute. The while weight of aeroplane and machinery is attached to a cigar-shaped balloon 100 feet long and 28 feet wide, which is designed to give additional safety and buoyancy to the whole.

The first formal appeal of the Demo ratic candidates for contributions to heir campaign fund has been made to the statement that the first contribution this year came from an lowa farmer, a naturalized Swede. Bryan's paper, the Commoner, is asked to call for and re-ceive the offerings of the farmers, to be over to the national committee Bryan has been very busy receiv ing delegations at his Lincoln home and conferring with leaders. He made several speeches into a phonograph machine

J. G. Phelps-Stokes, the wealthy youn New Yorker, who married Rose Pastor out of the ranks of the workers, has been cominated for the State Assembly by the Eighth District, which is on the lower East Side of the city. His brother-inlaw, Robert Hunter, prominent as a So-clalist writer, is to run for Congress in another East Side section of the city. ablest advocates present their detailed try, and the British and Russian notes program to the public." Mrs. Stokes will regarding Maccelonia will be treated by take the stump for her husband.

Germany as a whole.

### NEWS OF MINOR NOTE.

To prevent his marriage to a 13-year-old girl William Williams, 64 years old, was murdered and his body hanged to ree near Marydel, Maryland,

S. T. Crum, a Scattle business man bert Moody, a close personal friend, residing at Virginia City. Mont., with he was hunting ground squirrels icar that place.

Henry Jones, one of the pioneers of Minnesota, who built the first cabin on the site where the village of St. Peter now stands, died recently at his home in Franklin Heights, Minneapolis, at the ag of 75 years.

Recently a little frame building or Third street, near Market, in St. Paul burned. It was the building in which, in September, 1861, Charles Eichler, the irst volunteer Union soldier of the Civil War, was mustered in.

A national referendum in Switzerland on the question of prohibiting the manu-facture and sale of absinthe resulted in a majority of 80,000 in favor of the pro hibition. This will menu a loss to government revenues, as the most famous brands of absinthe are made in Switzer land.

A terrific earthquake occurred in province of Tacna and Arica, in Chile, the southern part of Peru and Bolivia Considerable destruction of property, but no loss of life, is reported. The cable between Arica and Lima has been broken and the telegraph lines to Bolivia are

The British proposals concerning mili The New York World, though opposed to socialism, has come out in support of smined by the German foreign office in Stokes, taking the ground that "the best connection with Russia's plans for judiway to defeat socialism is to have its cial and financial reforms in that counMISSOURI'S HALE OLD MEN.

rans Upon Whom the Weight of Years Bests Lightly. Missouri is said to be a state of old nen because there are more old men actively engaged in business and professional affairs in this state than in any other, says the Kunsas City Star, Visitors to Missouri always are impressed with this fact and more than one traveler has commented upon the longevity of Missourians, and, as one facetious New Yorker expressed it. wondered why the Almighty gives Mis-

sourians a longer span of life than the three score and ten years which he has allotted to the rest of mankind One of the most noted old men in the state is former Governor Norman J. Coleman of St. Louis, the first United States secretary of agriculture and the man who has done more than any one else to introduce scientific methods of agriculture into this coun try. At 81 years of age Gov. Coleman edits and manages an agricultural journal and carries on experimental work in agriculture and hortfculture W. T. Moore, 70 years old, resides in Columbia. He is yet active as a writer preacher and educator and is one of the stalwarts of the Christian church Dr. Barland C. Brodhead, also of

Columbia, is considerably past 80 and is yet conspicuous for his geological Col. R. T. Van Horn, Joseph Chick and Judge Edward II. Stiles of Kansas City, are old men of great ac tivity of mind and body. Col. Van Horn is the oldest of the three, being in his eighty-lifth year, and is still an

industrious writer. Mr. Chick is 80 years of age. He is in the real estate. business and never misses a day a the office if he is in Kansas City Judge Silles is the "boy" of the trie being only 72. He is an active lawyer Col. J. C. Crawley of Keytesville is a practicing lawyer at 83. He is one of the few Missourians who remember

Thomas H. Benton's great speech a Boonville over sixty years ago. Col John N. Southern of Independence, 70 years old, and former Judge Warwick Hough, 78 years old, and Judge Cheste H. Krum, 76 years old, of St. Louis are three other members of the Mis souri bar who continue prominent in the legal affairs of the state in spite of their weight of years. The oldest member of the Missour

assembly is Judge John E Organ of Dent County. He is 70 years of age and an active and powerful politician of southern Missouri. Dr. J. P. H. Gray of California

Moniteau County, is practicing medi-cine at 78 years of age and the Rev. Dr. T. P. Haley of Kansas City is preaching the gospel at SI years of age The dean of this corps of veterar

Missourians, however, is Judge Elijah H. Norton of Platte City, who, at the age of 86, is vigorous in mind and body and continues to take an active part in the legal affairs of the state.

Majesty of a Great Name.

The officer, who had come in a closed carriage to take the man of the house to the detention hospital, was informed that there would be some difficulty it persuading him to go,

"What's the trouble?" he asked, "He says he is the caliph of Bagdad, nd he doesn't have to go anywhere unless he chooses. He says he's going to stay right here,"

"I can fix that, all right," the officer Entering the room, he walked up to

ilm and extended his hand. "Maroun al Raschid," he said, with a genial smile, "how are you, old boy?" "Who are you, shave?" haughtily de-

nanded the other. "Don't you know me? I am the ahcoond of Swat. I have come to take on out for a ride. Come with me." "Your highness outranks me. I will

-Chicago Tribune. Obeying the Impulse.

Slowly, almost reverentially, the young elergyman who was taking his first trip across the Atlantic bowed his head over the vessel's rail.

"I'm doing this," he muttered with pale lips, "in response to an inward prompt-Therencon the others drew away in si-

ence and left him communing with the great deep .- Chicago Tribune.

ALMOST A SHADOW. Gained 20 lbs. on Grape-Nuts.

ween a food which merely fastes good and one which builds up strength and good healthy flesh.

It makes no difference how much we eat unless we can digest it. It is not really food to the system until it is absorbed. A Yorkstate woman says: "I had been a sufferer for ten years

with stomach and liver trouble, and had got so had that the least bit of food such as I then knew, would give me unfold misery for hours after eating.
"I lost flesh until I was almost i

shadow of my original self and my friends were quite alarmed about me. "First I dropped coffee and used Postum, then began to use Grape-Nuts, although I had little faith it would do me any cood

"But I continued to use the food and have gained twenty pounds in weight and I feel like another person in every way. I feel as if life had truly begun anew for me.

"I can eat anything I like now in moderation, suffer no III effects, be on my feet from morning until night. Whereas a year ago they had to send me away from home for rest while others cleaned house for me, this spring I have been able to do it myself all

"My breakfast is simply Grape-Nuts with cream and a cup of Postum, with sometimes an egg and a piece of toast, but generally only Grape-Nuts and Postum. And I can work until noon and not feel as tired as one hour's work would have made me's year ago. 'There's a Reason."

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By Default. "Does your husband ever praise you cooking, Bertha?" asked the young wife elderly aunt.

reckons time by new style.

yes, indeed, nuntie?" "What does he say when he does?"
"Well--er--he doesn't say much, you know, but I can always tell when the cooking pleases him. He doesn't swear

FIVE MONTHS IN HOSPITAL.

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five months in a hos pital I was discharged as incurable, and given only six months to live. My heart was affected. I had smothering spells and sometimes fell uncon-

scious. I got so couldn't use my arms my eyesight was im-paired and the kidney disordered. I was completely worn out

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matches with you Youth (with coffin nail stuck in his fuce)—0, I'll get along I guess. There are 3,000 passengers on this boat, and I'm willin' to bet they ain't all like you.

Concerning Fairy Tales. say, mamma," asked little Tommy, "do fairy tales always begin with 'Once upon a time?"

"No, dear, not always," replied mam ma; "they sometimes begin with 'My love. I have been detained at the office again to-night."-Glasgow News.

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Tenth—H. B. Smith, Bay.
Eleventh—Arthur J. Doherty, Clare.
Twelfth—Jas. R. Thompson, Gogebic-DISTRICT.

### Republican State Convention.

The State Convention of the Republicans of Michigan is called by the Republican State Central Committee to meet at the Light Guard Armory in the city of Detroit on Tuesday the 29. day of September, 1908, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of nominating candidates for state offices, and for the transaction of such other business as may preperly come before the convention.

In counties that have not adopted

In counties that have not adopted the direct voting system for the nom-ination of county officers, delegates

convention for confirmation.
Crawford County will be entitled to

### **HomeCircleDepartment**

A column dedicated to Tired Moth ers as they join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

Crude thoughts as they fall from the Editorial Pen-Pleasant Evening

### Infidelity.

Infidelity is a moral Desert of Sahara; nothing grows in it but sand. a man coarse or brutal in tife and uages, translated literature, or prepared textbooks, or planted schools, or established seminaries and colleges. It has never founded hospitals sumed. But if we are interested in for the sick or homes for the helpless. those at home and are anxious to What discoveries has it made? Has it make their lives pleasant, we will enadded anything to human happiness? deavor to give expression to that inchamber of death? The religion of doing a really polite thing for such Jesus has done this, and more, too. feelings. The cultivation of this ex"The tree is known by its fruit." pression will be the best possible ed-

### A Kind Word.

A kind word costs but little, but it mny bless all day the one to whom it is spoken. Nay, have not kind words been spoken to you which have lived in your heart through years, and borne fruit of joy and hope. Let us speak kindly to one another. We have burdens and worries, but let us uet therefore rasp and irritate those near us those we love, those whom Christ would have us save. Speak kindly in the morning, it lightens the cares of and all its affairs move along smoothly. Speak kindly at night, for it may be before dawn some loved one may finish his or her apace of life for this world, and it will be too late to ask

### The Watcher in the Pow.

His neck is fitted on a globe-socket, and turns clear around. He sees everything that goes on. The man who comes in late does not escape him, and It is in vain for the tenor to think he got that little note to the alto, convered between the leaves of the hymnit. He sees the hole in the quarter that Elder Skinner dropped in the plate. He sees that Descon Slowboy has but one cuff. If the door swings, he looks around; if the window moves noiselessly, he looks up. He sees the stranger in his neighbor's pew, and he sees Brother Madman sitting away back under the gallery, furtively take a chew of the inhibited fine-cut. All things that nobody wants him to see, the watcher sees. He sees so much that he has no time to listen.

should try to pick up a heavy aledge hammer to kill a mosquite. But many strength. They fret, worry, whirl about, get into a passion, have not time to cat or to sleep properly-indeed, often sit up so late and get se tired that they cau't sleep. These persons, whether old or young, nest to learn the following simple rules: 1. Never fret yourself nor anybody else. -2. Never indulge in fits of pas alon, rior the blues. 3. Never do things in a confused hurry. 4. Eat regularly, cheerfully, moderately, but don't eat what is indigestible. 5. Don't cut short your sleep. Get eight hours of it in clean, well-ventilated coms. 6. Give your stomach and brain, as well as your hands, all the rest they need. 7. Be self-controlled, calm, hopeful. Keep a good con science and cheerfully trust God.

> You will never have a friend if yo must have one without a fault.

A woman without religion is like flower without perfume,

#### Company Garb.

Too many of us seem to act on the principal that anything is good enough for those we associate with at home They are "our folks" and it doesn' matter what we say or do, or how we say or do it, when no outsider is present. We have our every-day clothes and manners on then. When some one calls we put on our company garb, and are very different persons We hardly know each other, so great is the transformation. We are polite to each other. We are a charming NATE SIMPSON family, as our visitors probably think family, as our visitors probably think, because of the harmony that exists. But when the door is closed on our visitors we draw a breath of relief and feel at liberty to relapse into our old will ways again. We are so unused to to the county convention will be chosen under the county system.

The delegates from the several counties in each configers ional district are requested to meet in district caucus at 9:30 o'clock a.m. on the day members of the household as entitled of the state convention, and select to the first consideration in all things officers to be presented to the state What are those we meet in society to to the first consideration in all things us that we should take such pains to be agreeable to them and neglect those who have the strongest claim upon us? It all comes about because we have got into a wrong way of thinking. We have put the home into the background when it should ocsummer day. We can do it and we pending state campaign. will do it, if we enter into the right apirit—the apirit of home. The idea seems to exist among us that to be polite to each other in the family cir-What has it done? What light has it cle is foolish and like putting on airs, the floor of the house. He was chairfinshed into darkness? What hope has We must rid ourselves of this notion it given to the despairing? What par- and act on the principal that what- fairs, and a member of the committees includes Mackinaw Island. Sault Ste. don has it brought to guilt? What ever helps to make our intercourse on normal schools and ways and Marie, Manitoulin Island and all the knowledge has it taught—what good- pleasanter outside the family circle means, and instrumental in establish- 30,000 Islands. ness shown? None. Nor can it. A should be brought into use there. We ling the training school in which Kalnegative has no positive force—an should avail ourselves of any and amazoo people are particularly intercunuch might as well try to beget everything that can be used toadvant- ested. children. No; infidelity never raised age in our daily intercourse. It is no a man or a woman from sin. It never exhibition of airness to say "thank making rail road companies common took a drunkard from the gutter, a you," or "if you please." These litgambler from its cards, or the fallen tie courtesies are indications of refine- court bill, the military bill, the veter from a life of shame. It never found ment, and costing nothing, they help to make the wheels of life move more character, and made of him a kind smoothly. It is not in elaborate athusband and father. It never went tempts at politeness that true gentilinto heathen lands among the morally ity consists... It is in the simple, hondepraved and lifted them out of their est expression of the genuine feelings degradion to a high state of civiliza- of the heart which is interested in the tion. It has never written down lang- welfare of others. Our company politeness is generally superficial because we care little or nothing for those we try to be polite to. It is as-

> The state central committee have fixed the time for holding the republican conventions for the nomination of county officers and delegates to other conventions on September 8th. in those counties who have not adopted the primary system.

terest, and in doing that we will be

ucation in true politeness.

Hon. Horatio S. Earle, Candidate for Governor, will address our people from the rear car of the express train the day, and makes the household going south, at 2.15 p. m., Friday, and all its affairs move along smooth, August, 14. Everybody be at the depot and give him welcome, and hear his side of the campaign story.

> Mr. John Hoeft Jr. of Rogers, Mich was in Gravling and hereby wishes to announce himself as the Republican ganizing Box Butte County in Nein this District. He assures us he has returned to Michigan in 1888 and loin his own county and hopes to get in Van Buren county. some of the votes in this county. He Mr. Simpson was captain of the 35th says he is not tied or pledged to any- Michigan Volunteer Infantry, combody in this campaign and if nomi-manding company G in the Spanish nated and elected will give his dis-American war, and later was captain trict a good clean administration and and quartermaster of the Forty-fifth always work for the benefit of his con- United States Volunteers. serving stituants. He is at present County nearly two years in the Philippines. Treasurer of Presque Isle county and He was detailed chief quartermaster

James H. Clark, of Hardwick, Vt. has a clock about 160 years old mahogany case is seven feet tall. The works are of wood, and all the repair

own county as to his record there.

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Il Have Changed Hundred's Upon Mandreds of Nervous Wrecks Into Fine. Strong Men and Women. I Accept No Case I Cannot Cure.

ESPECIALLY myste and discouraged and dissatisfied once who have been treated without a cure to write me fully and frankly about their case. It will cost you nothing to write me, and I will gaily be a sure to condition, truthfully, honesally-accepting an case that I combot the gaily being one and false promises. I have spent my whole life in the situal income of changing one and raise promises. I have spent my whole life in the situal factory of many new and marysions methods of treating disease. Forty-nine two years, Head Physician at the Alma Sanitarium, Alma Mich. I have spent many long years as a specialist, treating throus diseases of all kinds with ronederful success, and an nuw owner of one of the largest sanitariums in the country, giving my entire time to the treatment of Nervous Diseases of both saxes. I cure the worst forms of Epilepsey, St. Vitus Dance, Paralysis, etc.

My long experience in diagnosing cases and my understandings of the lifters at diseases that I treat coable me in almost every case to prescribe yr mail a perfect, thorough cure. All correspondence in plain envelopes and sacredly confidential.

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I CURE NERVOUS TROUBLES—Waiting Away, Loss of Vitality in Both Sacre. Whether from excesses or overwork, I promptly and positively cure, no matter of how long attending.

I CURE BLOOD POISON—I cure Blood Poison in the first, second and third stages—driving the poison from the system, the taint from the blood; curing pimples, copper spois, sorce in the month, tumers and ulcar.

I CURE FITS—Butterys, Vitus Dance, Paralycis, etc., by striking direct at the cause, restoring the diseased nerves to paraget the tails.

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direct at the cause, restoring the diseased nerves to perfect health. Caronic Diseases.

t GURE PILES—in 20 days to stay cured and to never return.

5 GURE OMBGUND TION, the Great White Playing, his the first and second stages. Have made a special study of thiredisease for lifty years. Have cured hundreds given up by home Doctors. Those I cannot treat at home by seeing or by mail, I will take to my Statustum. where best of medical skill, nursing and private rooms are given, for Ten Dollars a week. I QUARANTEE TO CURE, to stay cured, liquor, morphise, cocaise, alcotise or cif-ette babits. Most cases treated at home.

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Call and see me or write to either Sanitarium as below.

No entiter what disease you are suifaring from, write me fully foday. I will asswer at once, and my advice, which costs you nothing, may be worth hundred a of dollars—life itself—to you.

If I casnot curs you I will tell you so. WRITE TODAY.

Faithfully yours,

### ANDREW B. SPINNEY, M. D.

Belding Banitarium and Retreat, Belding, Mich., or Smyrna Banitarium, Smyrna, Mich.

Dr. A. B. Spinney will be at the Depot Hotel Thursday Aug. 27 from 2:00 to 9:00 p. m. Consultation free.

# **BUSY NOWADAYS**

Waging active campaign for Nomination.

IS AFTER AUDITOR GENERALSHIP

an Buren County's Candidate Has Had Active and Honarable Career in Politics.

Nathan F. Simpson, of Hartford, epresentative from Van Buren coun ty during the last two sessions of the cupy the foremost place in our state Legislature, is a candidate for thoughts. We should strive to make the Republican nomination for Audiourselves such pleasant members of tor General, and appears to be waging the household band that our absence a campaign destined to prove a lively is like the loss of the sunshine from a factor in the political activities of the

> In fact, to know Simpson would be to expect his campaign to be rife with Duluth. energy, for he was one of the most energetic and influential members on man of the committee on military af-

He was also the father of the bill



HON. N. F. SIMPSON.

enary bill and others which placed much of the good legislation of the last session to his credit.

Mr. Simpson has had an active ca reer. Born in New York in 1862, he moved with his parents to Michigan when an infant, settling upon the Simpson homestead near Hartford, Van Buren County. He was educat ed in the rural schools supplemented by a term at the Brockport State Normal of New York.

He followed teaching for a few years and after his marriage to Harriet, a daughter of the late Charles Duncumbe, one of the best known pio neers of Van Buren county, at Keeler in 1886, he settled on the plains of western Nebraska. He assisted in orcandidate in the primaries on Sept. 1 braska, and was elected county supnext for the office of Representative erintendent of public instruction. He the rank and file of his party with him cated on a farm near his former home

refers you to any business man in his of the third district of South Luxon, on General Bell's staff, during on an active campaign, being mustered fruit culture and general farming.

while his home county and the fourth

### ANNOUNCEMENT.

I wish to announce to the public that I have opened a shop in the Kraus building on main street, where I am prepared to do all kinds of sanitary plumbing, steam and hot water heating, bath room work a specialty. I also keep on hand all kinds of plumbing goods, fittings for iron pipes, lead goods, rubber hose, hose couplings and menders and all goods that are necessary to make up a first-class shop. All work guaranteed. Give me a calliging—

F. R. DECKROW.

### THE NORTHERN NAVIGATION CO. Tours of the Great akes

and Georgian Bay A Fresh Water Sea Voyage

For Sault St. Marie, Port Arthur Steamers leave Sarnia, Ont., 3:30 p

m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday Friday Steamer going through to

1500 MILES OF LAKE TRAVEL

"THAT GEORGIAN BAY TRIP"

eeing, Most romentic scenery, healthful

Tickets from all Railway Agents H. NICHOLSON, Trafic Manager, Sarnia, Ont may 11

congressional district have heartily endorsed him. Van Buren county and the fourth district have always been medest in their demands.-Kala mazoo Telegraph, June 27, 1908.

Lovelis Locals.

The Douglas Co., are clearing land south of the railroad, they are doing a job. We are of the opinion that they

Will Johnson and wife of Maple Ferest were calling at Lovella Mon-

Mr. Ellis of Kansas City. Mo., is the guest of Dr. Underhill.

T. E. Douglas and wife were at county seat Wednesday. Miss Julia McCormick, while bath-

ing Saturday in the river, cut her foot quite bad. Dr. Knapp was called and dressed the wound, she is improving at present. E. S. Houghton and wife went to

amputated the end of her finger in order to save it. All this trouble was caused by getting a sliver in her The Rev. Woolson of Detroit has

been registered at the Douglas House the past few days. Mr. and Mrs. Dudd of Johannesburg

are having their outing. At presen they are camped at Dam 4. No service subbath evening. We are not able to learn what detained

the Rev. Terhune. T. Walkling was at St. Helen Tuesday. Tom looks lonesome, as his wife and the children are off on a

Miss Margaret Husted started west Thursday morning. She expects to be gone about one month, and will spend the most of her time at Denver.

Johannesburg Monday.

Miss Lottie Owens and Mrs. Hough out of the service in June 1901, when ton were out for a drive Saturday he returned to his home to engage in evening. They were complimenting the bumper corn and potate creps His candidacy for the auditor gen, that some & the farmers have. They his extensive state acquaintance, We have the goods up in this country.

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# Found

for Victor and other flat record talking machines. I am expecting any day a \$50.00 machine and a nice

### Come in and hear them

and make your selections early and leave your order for others not included in first shipment.

C. J. HATHAWAY, Watchmaker and Jeweler,

### Where?

### People's Meat Market

you will always find a choice line o HAMS,

> BACON AND SMOKED SAUSAGES

COOKED AND

. SALT MEATS. Fresh and Salt Fish on Thursday and Friday.

We Want to Buy Your Fat Live Stock. Yours to please

### Milks Bros.

**Everybody Drinks** Our Delicious

# ICE CREAM SODA

Our soda fountain produces the coolest, most delightful and refreshing drinks in town these hot days. Our syrups are made from pure fruit flavors, cocoa and vanilla beans, aud are always fresh and wholesome.

The next time you're near this store, drop in and let us mix you a soda, and note how magically that hot, tired feeling disappears.

### A. M. LEWIS & CO., The Rexall Store

Grayling, - - - Mich.

### have smelt some of the clover that is growing near Lovell. L. Fournier of Grayling was in town

Now, during vacation is the time to have your children's eyes examined, to find out whether they are equal to the exacting strain of another school year. Very few realize the tremenduous strain upon a normal eye, say nothing abot an abnormal one, by our modern school system.

### Save the Child

Grayling Wednesday, to have Mrs. from all unnecessary pain and Houghton's finger dressed. The Dr. suffering by relieving them of the suffering by relieving them of the same with a proper correction of their eye defects. NOW IS THE

> C. J. HATHAWAY, Graduate Optometrist.

### C. F. Thompson

Painter and Decorater

Making a specialty of

Paper-hanging, Signwriting, Blending and all kinds of fancy painting neatly done.

### TRY ME!!

All orders left at the Manistee eralship is finding friends throughout know good crops when they see them. House will receive prompt at tention.

# 1878. 1908. The Pioneer Store

With you for over a quarter of a Century.

### FIRST CLASS GOODS!

### RIGHT PRICES!

Always Our Motto.

We are headquarters for

### Groceries & Provisions

DRY GOOS, FURNISHING GOODS, SHOES, HARDWARE, FLOUR, FEED.

LOGS, LUMBER, SHINGLES. BUILDING MATERIAL OF EVERY KIND.

### Farm Produce

BOUGHT AT HIGHEST MARKET PRICE.

Salling, Hanson Co.

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## Mid-Summer Clearance Sale!

Dress Goods and Silks.

The final call on Silks and Wool Materials should arrest the attention every thrifty shopper. The lot includes almost any pattern for waist,

50c Silks for 39c, 75c Silks for 59c \$1.00 Silks for 79c, 1.50 Silks for 1.00 36 in Sultings in Mohairs, 50c value, at 37c

48 in all wool fancy Suitings, \$1.00 value, at 79c All wool Black Vail, \$1.50 values, at \$1.00 wn and Silk Shirt Waists, all the new styles, at ONE THIRD of reg:

### Men's Suits.

Regular \$22.00 Suits for \$17.00 Regular \$20.00 Suits for \$15.00 Regular \$1,00 Suits for \$13.00

ular prices.

Jegular \$15.00 Suits for \$11.00 Regular \$12.00 Suits for \$9.00 Every suit we have in the spre will be sold at cost!

# A. KRAUS & SON.

### "Necessty is the mother of invention" Women have stered with their feet for years,

because they could no get a nice shoe that would not hurt. The necessity i at last met in the "Society" shoe for women. Nice, graceful cures, conforming

simple that there is bluty and comfort in every pair. Thousands of worm have

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ever found.

Grayling Nercantile Co.

### Crawford Avalanche.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, AUG. 13

Local and Neighborhod News.

### Take Notice.

The date following your address on this paper shows to what time your subserption is paid. Our terms are \$1.50 per year in ADVANCE. If your time is up, please renew promptly. A K following your name means we want

our money.

All advertisements, communications, correspondences, etc., must reach us by Tuesday noon, and can not be considered later.

Read Hathaway's change of Ad. Wingard, the picture man is still

making 24 photos for 25 cents. Special bargains in houses and vacant lots. Apply to Chas. S. Clark.

If you have 12 friends a dozen photos will just go around.

A good cow for sale. Fresh the last of May. Enquire at this office. My house and lots for sale for \$800 cash. No agent, address me direct.

Flora M. Marvin, Pasco, Wash. For first-class lunches at reasonable prices go to Collen's Restaurant.

Opposite S. H. Co's store. For sewing machines, the best in the market, and at the lowest price call at the AVALANCHE office.

FOUND-A good place to get Post Cards made. 75cents a dozen. Wingard, the picture man makes em

For Sale—A good framed house, eight rooms, with four lots, barn and large hen house. Enquire at this

If you are thinking of a tubular well or wind mill, give us a call at the Kraus building on Main street. F. R. DECKROW.

Karl Paetzke of Detroit has been in the county this week visiting old friends and looking after his old farm

came up to his (Simpson) Lake last to Mackinaw City in the very near Friday, and took home a fine mess of trout and bass Monday.

J. V. Miller, C. F. Dickinson, Geo. F. Owen and Joseph Simms of Lovell were in town Monday, all happy and feeling good over crop prospects.

The sweet strains of music from the "Best Band" are enchanting our citizens every evening, as they are practicing for the grand tournament at Lansing, this month.

E. E. Hartwick and family came up from Jackson Saturday, for their summer vacation and harvest of pure air. They are ever welcome, and it seems as though they belong here.

Do you know that at the Presbyterian church of this city, there is a Christian Endeavor Society which holds its meeting at 6:30 and especially requests your presence at the next meeting? Well, there is.

Mrs. Arthur Metcalf (formerly Miss Ella Duyree) arrived here from Pasco, Washington last Saturday, for a visit for the balance of the summer. She is greatly pleased with that country and its future prospects.

James and Ernest Aldrich with their wives of Tekonsha are welcome gisitors at the home of their sister. Mrs. Geq. W. Brott. They are surprised at the prospect of this country. which they had supposed to be worth-

Married-At Detroit, Monday Aug., 3rd., Miss Nellie I. Shoonaber and Grayling. The happy pair will be at and give their attention to the import-

pain, but when he gets on his feet, finds that he is hardly able to walk. Drug store, where it is for sale. It is hard lines, but vastly better than when added to helplessness, he suffered intense rheumatic pain.

suffre wheat grop in any sounty in the next morning and was buried in that followed by a more severe one in April.

A book social will be held in the Methodist ghurch, August 21 to which everybody is cordially invited to some Sheriff Amidon went to Menominee, and represent a book. A prize given Monday to attend the meeting of to the one guessing the greatest num- Sheriffs and Prosecutors of the state, ber of books represented. Ine Crann held Tuesday and Wednesday. It wo great grand children and a host and sake served in the Chapel, was a great time for that city, and commence Ray O. B. Belinson of Everybody come and have a aggial more for the great growd of visitors. evening with the Books, Admission Vice: President Fairbanks and apveral

Bill Pack, Editor of the Fowlerville Stanard, with Fred Rathburn, Claude Goodrich and Oral Miner of that city came up last Thursday morning and took a boat down the river for Oscoda. They were armed ten days or two weeks enroute.

Canada is not in it. The N. Y. Sun thousands on works of art, painting in a recent issue claimed that in Al- and statuary, and the family adopted berta in Canadian Northwest is the this as a sure sign of softening of the largest apple orchard in the world brain. They instituted proceedings with 50,000 apple trees. That Canada in the probate court to have him de-orchard is pretty good but does not clared incompetent, and succeeded, compare with some here in the States, but Mr. Ward appealed to the circuit In Crawford County, Michigan there court. The case was tried six weeks The little graveyard in relead several in an orchard of over 100,000 bearing ago and Mr. Ward was declared by apple trees. Canada can "go way the jury to be perfectly same. Now back and sit down." As a fruit section, Crawford County is destined to ordered a new trial.

#### Read the Bank Groseries new ad-Charles Johnson of Hardgrove he

started his threshing machine, Bent Dairy Butter. 23 cents per

pound at the Bank Grocery. Mrs. Mabel Martin, the photo grapher has gone to Lewiston for picture making, for a time.

Died-Wednesday, August 11th. the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Ostrander, aged 16 months. Wingard, the photographer has made some Portage lake views this

The 39th annual reunion of the Fifth Michigan infantry will be held at Saginaw August 26th and 27th.

week, the best ever.

Miss Ruth Barlow was made glad father, H. E. Barlow of Chicago, for a ten days visit.

Mrs. Effe Whipple (nee Ostrander) kaska, Tuesday with the children for a visit with the family and friends

Miss Francelia Wingard and brother. Willie are enjoying a visit this week at the home of their uncle, John Corwin, near Roscommon.

Charles Johnson of Maple Fores starts his threshing machine this week. He will start it at home so as te be sure it is all right before be takes the road.

A sharp frost is reported from las Saturday night on some low land east and north of the village, cutting beans, vines and some corn. Mercury registered here at 40°.

There will be no service at the Danthe Pastors absence while attending the annual convention of the Danish Onaway. Young Peoples' Society in Manistee.

They all come back. The latest is the return, from Petoskey, of Solon Holbrook and family, who after two years trial have decided that Graying is the best place yet. Their friends are glad to welcome their return.

Mrs. H. J. Osborne expents to close out her millinery business and move Geo. E. Pomerey and wife of Toledo future. All parties having accounts at her store are kindly requested to Hoyt, brother of the bride, soted as call and settle the same at their earliest convenience.

> The place of John Dolan in the Central Drug Store is filled by Mr. O. W. Roeser, of Saginaw, an experienced pharmacist, who comes to us with the highest recommendations. We trust his new home will prove pleasant and profitable to him.

Iowa, President of Grand View College a Danish-American College and be here the 19th of this month, and Sherman, of Central Lake. will on that date lecture in the evenat 7.30 in the Danish church. Rev. by the Danish Young peoples' Society.

ple of this place are going to attend by driving to Flint. From there they the Annual Convention of the Danish Young People's Society held at Manistee the 15 and 17 of this month. The following are intending to go: Laura friends in Onaway, Mich., after Sept. Nielsen, Lina and Nora Petersen, Agnes Hanson' Ejner Rasmusson, Herluf Sorensen and Rev. A. C. Kildegaard.

At the last joint meeting of the Committee the following resolution

country except a brother who laliving

Sheriff Amidon went to Menominee. notatables were there, and the two Press Associations of the U. P. were present in force, with pencils sharp-ened. The sheriff is expected home today.

A special of the Detroit Journal comrada of the war. from Pontiac says:-Henry C. Ward, with fishing tackle, plenty of bait millionaire, will have to undergo and a camera, and expect, they another examination as to his sanity, will find, a grand trip. They will use Judge Davis having granted a new trial on the petition of the family. Ward has been spending hundreds of

#### **EXCURSION**

Sunday, August 16th, Via Michigan Central to Lewiston and return 50c. Train leaves at 6:30 a. m., returning same day.

Fred Sholts of Beaver Creek in en joying a visit from his sisters and t neice, Mrs. Mary Snyder and Mrs. Anna Mc Ferson, and Mrs. Ida Sholts, of Fowler, Clinton county. They are pleased with our county.

#### Base Ball.

The Grayling Stars broke even here last Saturday, and Sunday in two of the fastest games of the season, with Schemm's Brewery team of Saginaw. last Friday by the arrival of her The following is the score by innings: FIRST GAME.

Innings......1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Saginaw.......1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 \*-2 came over from their home in Kai- Grayling...... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 Batteries-Phillips and Mazee auerant and Bowman. Attendance-250.

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### Noyt-Riley.

Attendance-300.

Mt. Morris, Mich., Aug. 6.-The tome of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Hoyt was vesterday the scene of a prettily appointed wedding, when their only ish Lutheran church on account of daughter, Ethel Leora, was united in marriage to Leland Glenn Riley, of

> wedding march, played by Mrs. L. H. Bliss, the bridal party descended the stairs and took their places before a background of green and white. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Howard Goldie in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives, The bride was gowned in white silk and parried a beautiful bouquet of white and green. She was attended by Miss Olive Sherman, who was attired in light blue silk. Master Ted best man.

Refreshments were served. The dining room was decorated with red and white. The presents were displayed in the sitting room, which was also trimmed in red and white,

Guests from out of town were: Rev and Mrs. Goldie and daughter, of Saline, Mich; Mr. and Mrs. Bennet Hoyt and family, of Saginaw; D. S. Hoyt, Rev. Nordentoft of Des Molues, of Rose City; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. owa. President of Grand View Col-Merrill and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Bliss and son, Mrs. R. N. Larmor and Theological Seminary of the Danish danghter, Mrs. E. A. Knapp and Mrs. Ev. Lutheran Church in America, will J. B. Adams, of Flint, and Miss Olive

The newly wedded couple made arrangements to leave on the 6:48 even-Nordentoft comes after being invited ing train. They escaped the greetings and congratulations from the Several of the Danish Young peo- crowd of waiting friends at the station will resume their journey to southern Michigan to visit relatives and friends. They will be at home to their

1st.-Flint Daily Journal.

Died-At Fly, Emmet Co., Mich. August 4, 1908., Mile A. Thompson, Republican and Democratic national Aged 73 rears. The deceased was born in Westfield, Tiogo county, Penn., July 10, 1836. When but a young man he came to Cabland Co. Resolved, That it is for the best in- young man he came to Cabland Co. terest of the whole people of this On Jan. 2 1600 he was married to Misa country to drop all the political issues Ruth E. Noble. To them were born 6 and William G. Feldhanser, both of that are before the people at this time children, two of whom are now living. Geo. B. and Burt L. Thompson, both home after November lat,, at the ance of, and the great financial and of this place. In answer to his coun-Maple Forest Farm. Congratulate domestic advantage that can be attering and best wishes are in order. tained by useing Eureka Egg Pre. Co. G. First Michigan Cavalry and A. H. Annis of Beaver Creek was in servative. Every housholder should did valiant service. He was dischargtewn last week, the second time this investigate this wonderful discovery. ed at the close of the war and returnyear. He is looking fine, and has no Full particulars can be obtained at the ed to his home at Oxford, Mich. In Avalanche office or at the Central the spring of '82 he came north and settled at Luxerne, Mich., where he has since resided. His wife died A young Hungarian who had been Nov., 27, 1896 whose memory he has at work in the R. R. roundhouse, went always cherished. His last days south last week, and on his way home since her death have been spent Berries! Berries! It is estimated Thursday evening attempted to catch among his children. Mr. Thompson that if all the terries grown in Craw- on to a moving train at Pincenning, had always enjoyed fairly good health ford sounty this year could have been and fell under the wheels. Both legs until 3 years ago when he began to plaked and marketed the proceeds were amputated and a gash made in fail. He received a slight stroke of would have been greater than the the side of his head. He died the paralysis the last of March which was village. He had no relatives in this After leaving the hospital and for the last seven weeks, he has been at Ely, Emmet Co., where at his Nephew's on Tuesday, Aug., 4th., at 2 p. m. he breathed his last. He leaves two sons, one sister, nine grand children, two great grand children and a host comrades. Rev. C. H. Rabinson of Lansing, preached the sermon at He was a member of Marvin Pest No. 240, G. A. R. of this place. The body was brought to Lowiston where the funeral services were held on the 6th., inst. The gas-ket was borne to the grave by his COM,

> Rixpenses on a Tempetone. Hunday morning 31 old widows o the parish of St. Bartholomew, West the close of the morning service to pick up the sixpences which are an nually deposited on the tembetone of a parishioner who died several ces

turies ago. The origin of the custom dates back to Saxon times, and it was revived some years ago by Mr. Butterwick feet above the level of the pathway, and to mount to this emissence the elderly dames are assisted up a stepladder lodged against the stone coping of the wall-London Dally Chronicle.

### **BUY NOW!**

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We do not offer you anything for nothing, but we do offer you an opportunity to buy goods at close cut prices, which are figures regardless of cost.

i Water Set in which one tumbler is broken, regular price \$1.90,

1 Wind Set, one glass broken

1 Bookcase, second handed, a good value (W D)

1 Sideboard and China Closet combined, regular \$36.25, closing out wife (W D) Bookcase, second handed, a good value (w p)

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### GOES SHOPPING: BABES DIE.

Mother's Bunt for Burgains Coats Three Little Lives. The fascination that a bargain sale holds for a woman cost the lives of three children in Minneapolis. Mrs. Frank Lindberg, 2324 Nineteenth avenue South left her home early to go shopping. A local department store had advertised a marked-down sale on hose and lingerie, and it was this attraction that took her from home to obtain some of the bargains that are dear to a woman's heart. had no one to leave with her children, so she locked them in a room, where she thought they would be safe from harm, kissed them good-by, told them to be good, and left. It was the last time she saw her little ones alive. Fire started in unexplained manner; whether the it themselves or whether it started from the kitchen stove, is not known. The fire spread rapidly, and the whole interior of the house was a seething mass of flames before the neighbors noticed the smoke pouring through the windows and the glare of the fire within. Above the roar of the flames they could hear the agonized acrossms of the children. The cries spur-red them on to fuile attempts at rescue. tion. An examination showed that Mrs. Jones was suffering from several broken Again and again men, and even women made desperate dashes into the doorway fall back, scorched, half suffo

#### STORM IN EAST KILLS TWO.

Electrical Demonstration and Hail

Do Damage About Philadelphia. Two persons were killed and two others seriously injured by lightning during a severe electrical storm that swept over eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey causing much havoe. Robert Helmback a farmer, was struck and killed near Lowishing Pa and Walter Cattell, aged 17 years, was struck and killed near Glassboro, N. J. His sister Mabel and Reheavn Turner were also struck and severely injured. Buildings of all sorts were struck in various sections and destroyed, and many districts suffered from

#### STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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### DROWNS ATTEMPTING TO SAVE

Nebraska Boy Tries to Rescue

Two sons of David James of Minersville were drowned in the Missouri River ville were drowned in the Missouri River near Nebraska City, Neb. Mr. James, with his wife and three sons, went to the river for a pienic and the boys went into the water for a swim. Elmer, 18 years old, got beyond his depth and his brother Charles, 20 years old, went to his aid. In the effort to rescue his broth-er, Charles was drawn under and they both drowned. both drowned.

Aero Line is incorporated. The Aerial Navigation Company Boston, to do a freight and passenge business by airship between Boston. New York and other points, has been incor-porated at the statehouse in Boston, the capital stock being \$50,000. The incorporators are named as H. H. Bond and C. H. Bond of Boston and James F. nce of Waltham.

### Cleveland's Car Pare Raised.

may be put into operation by the Muni-cipal Traction Company as the result of a cancus of the majority of the Cleveland city council with Mayor Johnson. This policy is said to be the result of a con-siderable deficit in the operation of the street car system on a straight 3 cent

Engine Of Track: Three Killed. Three persons were killed and four hadly injured and a number of passen-gers bruked when an engine pulling a Frisco passenger train was detailed at Imboden, Ark. The engine dashed over embankment, pulling the mail, baggage and smoking cars with it.

Mother Stewart Dies. Mrs. Eliza Daniel Stewart, widely known among temperance workers of th United States and England as "Mother Stewart, died at her home in Hicksville

### That Enter Bankruptcy.

Harry K. Thaw has entered bankrupter at Pittsburg, and a move is seen to figh heavy expenses of trial,

Supposed Murderer of Hoy Taken. Yousef Hassaneman, an 'aged Turk, has been arrested in Chicago as the al-laged murderer of Tuffa Shishein, the 11bey whose dismembered body was found in the river and the draining

Low Water Bankrapts Boat Line. Unable profitably to run its steamboat ouse of low water in the Ohio river the l'ittehurg and Cincinnati I'acket Line, one of the largest transportation line plying that river, has been

Kills Dead Sister's Hosband. James W. Ryan shot and killed his brother-in-law. Daniel F. Mooney, in Butte, Mont. Ryan surrendered and was placed in jail. Mrs. Mooney, Ryan's sister, died lost week and Mooney had just returned from Dover, N. J., where she was burled. Both families concerned are

prominent in business and social life. Girl Plans to Wedt Mother Spicide. Mrs. Annie Heineman, hearing that he 15-year-old daughter was marry secretly, decided that this was the climax of other troubles and ended her life with carbolic acid in St. Louis.

### WOMAN FALLS SOO FEET. -----

When Purnehute Rope Smape. Dropped through the air 800 feet when the rope attached to her parachule mapped, and caught in the branches of a tree thirty feet from the ground, where sure death awaited her had she landed, Mrs. Eva Jones, woman balloculat for a car-nival company which was conducting a street fair in Abbotsford, Wis, is still alive. Hundreds of people came from Clark, Taylor and Marathon countles, and the feature of one day's entertainment was the balloon ascension. Mrs. Jones made the flight upward in the bal-loon and when almost 1,000 feet in the air swung herself loose from the basket to make her descent in the parachute to make her descent in the paracouter. The crowd assembled below was horrifled to see the woman shoot downward through the air. The rope on the parachute had anapped, and though the wind partially filled the allken beg, it was not sufficient to check the downward rush of the seronaut's body. The growd held its breath and turned away from the antici pated sight of seeing the woman dash to pieces beyond recognition on the pave-ments. When about thirty feet from the ground the falling balloonist was caught in the branches of an ash tree which topped the fall gradually. She was tak

### DYNAMITE A NEW I. C. BRIDGE.

Chicago Structure Damaged—Explosion Laid to Labor Troubles.

The new Illinois Central railroad ridge over the Calumet river at 133d street, Chicago, was partly wrecked by an explosion of dynamite at 2 a. m. the other day. The bridge was almost completed, but was not yet in service. Lieut. Moore of the East Side station started to work on the theory that labor troubles were responsible for the explosion. He was told by employes that fifty non-union men had worked recently on the bridge. The detonation was caused either by a bomb or a stick of dynamite to which a time fuse had been attached. The explosion wrecked a portion of the south end of the structure and threw three men who were sleeping in a shanty nearby from the beds. The men were employed as watchmen by the American Bridge Company in charge of the construction work. Po-liceman Stanier reported that he had seen three suspicious looking men lolter-ing about the bridge the night before and had threatened to arrest them. They hurried away. Damage to the structure will not amount to more than \$200.

### WOMAN DIES OF HYDROPHOBIA.

Bitten by Cat and Deliberately Arranges Worldly Affairs.

Knowing that she was dying from hydrophobin, Mrs. Jane G. Turnbull of Baldwin, L. I., 52 years old, initated the example of the late Dr. William H. Marsh, who fell a victim to the same mal-ady last May, by arranging all her worldly affairs before the end came. She di-rected her husband to have her body creher native country, for burial in a little graveyard next to a Sunday school she had attended when she was a child. About a month ago Mrs. Turnball was fondling cat which she had owned for years The animal leaped at her throat, missed it and bit her in the nose. The cat gave indications of rables. Mrs. Turnbull died

### FIRE IS CARELESSLY STARTED.

Boy Lights Match and Causes Ex-

Anton Pellowski struck a match while bunting a leak in a gas tank in the purifying building of the Winona. Gas Company in Winona, Minn., at midnight. A terrific explosion followed, setting fire to the building and causing heavy damage. the building and causing heavy damage The city was left without gas light and it may be days before service is resumed. The explosion was heard for blocks around and frantic people rushed out of their homes to find the huge building in flames. The four walls of the structure were blown out, and the roof was shattered to splinters. The fire was extinguished after a hard fight in gas fumes. Three men were injured, one perhaps fa-tally. Pellowski, the boy who struck the match, was burned on the hands and face.

### TORTURED BY WHITE CAPS.

Farmer Taken from Home, Beater

ranger Taken from Home, Beaten and Tar and Feathered.

Beaten by "white caps" and covered with tar and feathers, John Tribbey, a well-to-do farmer near Rushville, Ind., was found bound to a tree. Tribbey, said he had been taken from his home by asked men who had terrared him. Shortly after the finding of Tribbey it was learned that the men had visited the home of Miss Hessie Smith, broken the windows and left a note warning he to leave the country with her father un der penalty of death. Tribbey said he also had been ordered to leave within thirty days.

Danish Explorer in Lost. Mylius Erichsen, the Danish explorer, met death in the far North. According to information in a telegram to the comnittee of the Benmark-Greenland expedi-Erichsen and two companions who with him from Copenhagen June 24, 1906, to the unexplored regions of the ortheastern coast of Greenland, perished

n a spowstorm. Old Woman Saves Homestead. Wildwood, the historic old manor house built in 1800 at Ferguson, in St. Louis county. Mo., was saved from probable detruction by fire by its owner. Mrs. Ellen

Lamotte, 92 years old, after she had pre-vented her grandson. Lamotte Coppinger, 10 years old, from being burned. The was caused from a lamp explosion.

Nineteen Cars Demolished. The greatest of freight wrecks, involv destruction of steel cars, occurred Philadelphia & Reading Railroad ear Meadowbrook, a Philadelphia suburb. when out of a coal train of twenty-eight

a loss estimated at \$100,000. Fatal Storm in Pennsylvania The severest electrical storm of the summer visited Williamsport. Pa., causing the destruction of six barns within a radius of twenty miles. William Movery, a farmer near Lewisburg, was killed by lightning while working in a field.

Successive Fires in Garr. Three fires in Gury Sunday made twee y-three families homeless, destroyed ten buildings, and caused a loss of \$60,000. the police and insurance officials are in estignting the fires, some of which, it is believed, were of incendiary origin,

Anto Hits Father and Son. William Tomek, 43 years of age, was so severely injured that it is believed be can not recover, and his 3-year-old son was cut, and bruised, when they were run down by an automobile in St. Louis. The chauffeur has been arrested.

#### DIES TO SAVE SON'S LIFE.

ew York Driver Deserns Rather than Impact! His Boy. To few men does fate effer an oppor

unity for such herolem as she gave James Farrell, a driver, in New York. His now lies in the front reem of his now lies in the front reem of his home, and on the wall langs the blue ribbon awarded him by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals May I last for being the most careful driver in New York. Farrell, who is 45 years old, was swimming with his 17-year-old son Arthur off the pler at the foot of West 52d street when he was overcome with weakness. His son swam to him and threw his arms around his father's neck to hold him up. The father, with the instinct of a drowning man, threw his hands stinct of a drowning man, threw his hands around his son's neck, but realising that he would drag the boy to the same death he was facing, he released his hold and sank. Young Farrell, on getting his breath, dived after his father, and Robert Graham, who was standing on the pier, jumped into the water fully clothed. Two young friends of the boy, who had gone awimming with the Farrells, also tried to rescue Mr. Farrell. After several attempts Graham brought the body to the surface.

### FARMAN IN THREE FLIGHTS.

Piles 800 Yards Straight Abend in

Aeroplane at Brighton Beach. Henri Farman made three successful flights in his nereplane at the Brighton Beach race course, New York, Each flight was straight ahead, but soon Mr. Farman hopes to display the machine's ca-pacity to turn around. On his first flight he covered about two-thirds of the distauce at a height of never more than six feet. The second flight was a little long er, and on the third he traversed the en-tire distance, about 800 yards. The weath er was ideal for the exhibition, and the neroplane skimmed along like a swalle The spectators, who included several cal aeronauts, were most enthusiastic. A novel preliminary to the flights was the loosing of about twenty-five toy balloons so that Farman might judge of the wind currents.

### CLOUDBURST HITS BISBEE, ARIZ

\$100,000 Damage in Main Street from Torrent Down Main Street from Torrent Down Mountain.

The postoffice and all the business houses and offices on one side of Main street, in Bisbee, Ariz., for a distance of 200 yards were wrecked by the cloudburst which swept down from the moun-tain side a mass of mud and rocks. The damage is estimated at \$100,000. Post-master M. E. Cassidy, Sheriff Jack White and eighteen girl clerks in the postoffic narrowly escaped when the flood, almost without warning, struck the building and filled it with water six feet deep. bowlders and tons of dirt and rocks slid into the first floor of the postoffice, where the force was at work. Considerable mail was washed away. Miss Clara Lar-sen of Chiengo was rescued from five feet of water by Miss Barr, another clerk.

### THREE COOKED TO DEATH.

Ura Containing Tons of Molter Metal Explodes.

Metal Explodes.

Three men were cooked to death in St.
Louis when an urn containing tons of
molten metal exploded in the mills of the
National Enameling and Stamping Company. The failure of a workman to per-form one of his duties is said to have caused the accident. The dead are Mi-chael Mulick, Michael Naicia and Joseph Kersey. With each process it was the cal-ammoniae, to the molten metal. The flux was not applied this time, and when Kersey thrust a sheet of iron into urn the explosion caused the liquid to elch out over the workmen

### NEW MURDER AT LAPORTE, IND

lody of Well Dressed Man Found with Gun Shot Wounds.

A murder mystery developed near La-porte, Ind., Monday with the finding of the body of a well-dressed man about 40 years of age-buried under a pile of rails about one half mile cast of Rolling Prai-rie, at a point near the Murdock street our line and the Lake Shore road. man had been shot in the head with a shotgun and his body dragged to the place of concealment. His murderers had stripped him of any evidence as to identific

Hold Boy as Patricide. George Vail, Jr., a son of George Vail, wealthy farmer, who disappeared last September, has been placed in jail in Batavia, Ohio, charged with his father's murder. When Vail disappeared his son murder. When Vall disappeared his son said he had gone to Roanoke, Ark., to care for a farm for a wealthy widow. Re-cently the son was seen burning brush and throwing bones into the fire.

\$1,500,000 Fire in Chicago. Fire broke out in the center of Chl-eago's great grain district the other afterburning to the ground two mam-elevators, the Burlington freight lenot 100 freight cars, and for a time threatened to wipe out all the buildings in the territory bounded by State, Canal, Seventeenth and Twelfth streets. The oss is about \$1,500,000.

Labor Leader Pettibone Dies. George Pettibone, for years prominen in the councils of the Western Federation of Miners, and tried and acquitted of com plicity in the murder of former Gov. Steunenberg of Idaho, died at Sf. Jo-seph's hospital in Denyer following an peration for cancer.

Crusader Fatally Wounded Roy Woods, president of the Wellton Business Men's League, near St. Louis, was mortally wounded. His law enforcement crusade had driven several saloon-keepers out of business, and he had been warned that he would be assassinated or primary day, Aug. 1.

Woman Patient Leaps to Death. Va., jumped from Mount Carmel bospital roof garden in Columbus. Ohio, and was killed. The woman had been a side of the columbus of the columbu Mrs. Samuel Cane of Moundaville W pital suffering from melancholia.

Kill Brigands in Russian City. In an encounter between the police and a band of brigands who have long terrorized the suburbs of Tilis, Russia, five of the outlaws were killed and the others captured.

Chicagonus Die in Water. Five Chicagoans were drowned Sunday while on summer outings. In one case Mississippi as the result of rescue at tempt.

Chicago's Hottest Day. Chicago ind on Monday its hottest day in soven years, the mercury reaching 90.4 degrees; four persons died of heat and two were in serious condition.

Allison of lowa Dies. Senator William B. Allison of Iowa dead and Gov. Cumming announces his caudidacy for the wreant seat.

# CHICAGO HAS DIG FIRE.

Speciacular Elevator Blaze Caus Loss of Over One Million Dollars.

DEPARTMENT IN HARD FIGHT.

Huge Grain Storehouses Are De-Stroved and Pire Boat Is Sunk.

One of the flercest and most special ular fires that has raged in Chicago in years, which left a property loss of \$1,558,000 in its wake and threatened s repetition of the confingration of 1871 started Monday afternoon in the dock freighthouse of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad at 16th street and the river. Two grain elevators, hundreds of thousands of bushels of grain, a freight depot, fifty freight cars and a number of buildings and sheds were de-

During the height of the blaze hunireds of burning boards and shingles were carried on the breast of a strong southwest wind, and the situation be come so critical at one time that Fire Marshal Horan prophesied a general configration throughout the city, if the fire crossed the river. Desperate work by the firemen kept the flames from spreading. So intense was the heat at one time

that the fremen could not approach

### CHICAGO'S MRAT RECORD.

sture Misse to 96.4 Degrees, Highest Since July 21, 1901. A best wave that killed, prostrated,

sickened, crased and irritated struct Chicago Monday. The thermometer reacked 90.4 degrees. There was only one place in the United States warmer than Chicago, and that was Kansar City, Mo. The federal thermometer there registered 98 degrees as its high mark, but oven with this record it is not certain that different wind and humidity conditions may not have made the Missouri city much more endurable than Chicago. The odd part of it all was that there was a wind of from twenty to twenty-five miles an hour most of the day. Not since July 21, 1901, has Chicago had a higher thermometer. On that date the mark showed 103 degrees.

### AUTO BRAKES SNAP AND 5 DIE

Huge Tonneau Plunges Down Em-

bankment, Killing Occupants.

The second disastrous automobile accident within forty-eight hours, involving prominent San Francisco people occurred Monday afternoon near Burlingame, the fashionable suburb of the city, when a huge tonneau occupied by five women and two children plunged down a steep embankment as the result of the snapping of the brakes and caused the death of five of the occupants and injury to two others.

Coming down a steep grade near Crystal Lake, Miss Ethel McCornick, who was at the wheel, endeavored to check the speed of the car by applying the foot brake. It falled to hold the automobile, and she hastily threw on the emergency brakes. They snapped. Then the young woman endeavored to steer the car against the high bank on the right. The front wheel, however, struck a large rock, and the next mo-

### IT WAS ONLY A DREAM.



-Indianapolis News. within half a block of the flames and

the paint on the boat Chicago, which was nearest to the scene, was scorched in several places. The grain stored in the elevators was attacked by fire on every side and its destruction gave ad ditional alarm to members of the board of trade, who are exercised over threatened crop shortage.

### Wall Sinks Fire Tug.

The steel fireboat Illinois, the pride of the Chicago fire department, sent to the bottom of the river at 8:30 a. m. Tuesday as the spectacular culmination of the disastrous blaze of the day before. The tireboat was sunk by the collapse of the east wall of elevator F, near 16th street and the river, and a number of firemen were slightly injured and narrowly escaped death by drowning when the crash came without anything to indicate that danger was near.

Two engineers and four stokers, to gether with Capt. Lyons, were on board the boat and were rescued with difficulty. A pipeman, who was standing on the docks, was knocked senseless by hall of flying debris and was severely cut on the head.

The boat, valued at \$200,000 received the full force of the terrific crash and was crushed in by the falling wall. The engine room and the fire-fighting machinery were reduced to a tangled mass of steel and the craft sank immediate

#### Automatic Traington Wanted Secretary Borland of the Signal and Train Control Board of the Interstate Commerce Commission says it will be worth \$1,000,000 to the person who in

vents an automatic train stop to be re-lied upon and which can be installed at a reasonable cost. After going over the plans of many inventors, the board has found none altogether acceptable, but it was decided to give a trial to the Roweli-Potter system on the Burlington road over a period of several months

New Revenue Rules Enjoined.

Indee Thomson in the Federal Circuit Court at Cincinnati, granted a temporary the new internal revenue rules arainst the local distillers. He holds that the system of branding which has prevailed for many years has not been abrorated by the new pure food law, and that the marking of certain products "spirits" and others "alcohol" is still lawful, though contrary to the new rules of the depart

Ploneers to Celebrate

The executive committee of the Minne-nota Territorial Pioneers' Association is planning for special exercises as a golder jubilee celebration at the fair grounds during State fair week this year. The secretary of the association has received a donation of \$500 from the State Argi-cultural Society for use in the celebra

#### Walker Brought Back. W. F. Walker, the former bank cashie

of New Britain, Conn., at last has been extradited from Mexico and brought back to face trial for his crime.

ment the car plunged down the steen embankment, thirty-five feet below. Mrs. McCormick was the wife of

Thomas McCormick, president of the McCormick Iron Works of San Francis co, and Mrs. O'Brien's husband is the proprietor of the Keystone Manufac-turing Works. Saturday afternoon Mrs. Frederick Marrott, the wife of i prominent San Francisco publisher, and James D. Gilbert were killed in a slinklar accident.

At Hutchinson, Kan., Judge George A. Vanderveer, candidate for the Re-publican nomination for Judge of the Ninth Judicial District was killed when a Rock Island train struck the automobile in which he was finishing his campaign.



The three-mile open professional bicy-cle record was broken at Salt Lake City by F. A. McFarland, whose time was 5:33.

President Roosevelt has sent a congratulatory message to the American rifle team on its victory at the Olympic shoot ernment than all the rest of Congress at Bisley.

Reports that James R. Keene will ship his stable to England this fall unless the turf situation improves are current la At Latonia. Will Fixer still leads the

winning owners with a comfortable margin, Pinkola being the neg that is responsible for it. Allison Jack, well known throughout

the Southern States in recent years as an all-around athlete, died from injuries received during the track meet at New Orleans, when he was struck on the head V. Powers has no trouble holding his

place at the head of the inches live

Latonia, and his record shows a winning percentage of 24. Col. Milton Young of Kentucky has decided to sell his famous McGrathiana atud and to dispose of the 700 weanlings, yearlings, mares and stallions now on the

place. President Bryce of the Columbus, Ohio baseball club and one of the founders of the American Association, dropped dead of heart disease in front of 8,000 people at the Columbus ball park.

At Peorla, Ill., Amy Brooks won the 2:19 trot in straight heats from Spanish Queen, the candidate for the Detroit, M. and M. stakes. The Michigan Supreme Court has sus tained the Circuit Court in refusing to issue an order prohibiting Sunday base-

ball in Detroit. For the first time in many years Du luth will be well represented in the big harness races that will be pulled off at the western fairs this fall.

been dismissed as the crimeon's coach by up, but when lying down his vision is the Harrard athletic semmittee.

# DEATH TAKES U.S. SENATOR W.B. ALLISON

Noted Statesman Succumbs to Attack of Heart Fallure at His Home in Dubuque.

PIGURE IN IOWA POLITICAL WAR.

Public Career Covering More Than Three-Score Years Breaks All Records for Length.

United States Senator William B. Allison dropped dead at Dubuque Iowa, Tuesday of heart failure. The senior senator's decease comes on the eve of his re-election to another term in the upper house, where he had been a leader for years. His death will perhaps throw Iowa politics into a turmoil agnin.

William Boyd Allison was born in Perry, Ohio, March 2, 1829. He passed his boyhood days on the farm, securing his preliminary education at the country schools, and graduating from the Western Reserve College in his native



state. Senator Allison was admitted to the bar in 1850 and engaged in practice at Ashland, Ohio, where he was married in 1852 to Miss Anna Certer of Wooster, Ohio. He practiced law in Ohio until 1857, when he moved to Dubuque, Iowa. Here he entered politics. Two years after moving to the Hawkeye State he was a delegate to the Republican state convention. Young Allison represented his con-

gressional district at the Republican national convention at Chicago in 1860. It was in that year that he was appointed a member of the governor's staff and as such engaged in raising troops for the Civil War. He was elected to Congress in 1863, representing his district in the lower house at Washington until 1871. He retired to the practice of law in 1871, but tired of-private life and in 1873 made a successful cumpaign for the United States senatorship from his adopted state. Senator Allison's term in the Senate would have expired the day after his eightleth year.

For more than three score years he was actively engaged in public work. He broke all records for more length of service. On three occasions he declined a cabinet portfolio. Presidents Garfield, Harrison and McKinley each having tendered the place of secretary of the treasury to the distinguished Iowan in 1881, 1889 and 1807 respectively. He was in public life when Abraham Lincoln was assassinated, and he was a delegate to the famous convention at Chicago in 1800 which put Lincoln in nomination. Passing through the reconstruction time and following Grant through all his troubled administration, the Iowa senator, almost at the ing of his career sennte began to acquire a reputation as a financier.

The local fame of Senator Allison as an expert on monetary matters was extended to international confines when n 1892 he was chalrman of the American delegation of the international monetary conference at Brussels. It has been said that Senator Allison and Speaker Cannon know more of the actnal mechanism of the American go put together.

Women After a Lawmaker. Representative Glenn, who recently in-roduced into the Georgia Legislature a bill to invalidate a marriage contract bas ed upon false appearances of the woman due to the use of pads, stays, crimps, paints or other artificial devices, has saked the protection of the State of he has received from women in all parts of the country. He says he takes it that the allegations must have some truth or the women would not be so angry.

Colebra Cut Now Balf Done. The Washington office of the Panama Canal Commission hears that the big cut

for the canal at Culebra is about half completed, a total of near 47,000,000 cubic yards having been excavated. this however, the American workers have dug only 18,445,426 yards. Chairman Gosthals has reorganized the canal work so as to divide the whole into three geographical sections, in each of which the chief has charge of all classes of work.

A 1000-Foot Building Next Before the new tower of the Metre politan building is complete, with its title to the highest occupied structure in world, New York is told that plans have been drawn for the erection of a tower 1,000 feet high or the Mills building, in Broad street. The owner has not de-cided sentitely.

A patient in the Manhattan Fre. Ear and Throat hospital at New York, wh the western fairs this fall.

James G. Lathrop, for twenty years coach of the Harvard track team, has which makes him sightless when standing



CHICAGO,

A favorable official crop report, lighter
commercial failures and an lucrensed volime of payments through the banks are ame of payments through the banks are encouraging developments of the week. Importance attaches to liberal orders is sued for rails, these indicating that railroad managers feel warranted in entering the markets for necessary supplies, which to some extent were withheld until financial conditions became suitably adjusted. Trade generally is now seen to be moving forward steadily, although the recovery is yet alow, narticularly in lines.

covery is yet slow, particularly in lines of heavy production affected by the long spell of hot weather. New demands also disclose further extension in pig iron, wire, structural iron and lumber, and increasing specifications for early completion involve the employ-ment of additional machinery and hands at car, forge and locomotive works. Dis-tribution of mill and factory products adds to the freight tonnage moved by western roads, and more activity appears in lake transportation of the ray rials, the latter being heavier in ore, cop-per, lumber and various minor commodi-

Country merchants now attend the wholesale markets in much larger num-bers and their operations stimulate the absorption of dry goods, men's furnishings, footwear, furniture and food prolucts, aggregate bookings making a grat-

ifying comparison with a year ago.

The tendency is to buy more freely for forward deliveries, interior stocks of merchandise being low and prices quoted for goods having a firmer appearance, clearances have been remarkably good in lightweight apparel, shoes, dress goods and millinery. Failures reported in the Chicago dis-

Failures reported in the Chicago durifict number 21, against 22 last week and 26 a year ago. Those with liabilities over \$5,000 number 4, against 5 last week and 7 in 1007.—Dun's Review of Trade.

NEW YORK.

Trade, crop and industrial developments of the week are mainly favorable. The first of the fall merchants' excursions are reported by leading cities, thereby en-larging sales by jobbers and wholesalers. Industrial reports are generally of in-creased time run or enlarged output, and he leading crops have approached a week nearer harvest. There are, however, some features accompanying these developments deserving of note. There are statements from quite a few markets that early fallbuying is hardly up to expectations and that caution and conservatism govern buyrs' actions.

In the industries there is perceptibly doing in iron and steel, hardware manufacturing, western coal mining and

the lumber trade generally.

Business failures in the United States for the week ending Aug. 6 number 205. against 275 last week, 157 in the like week of 1907, 137 in 1906, 166 in 1905 and 167 in 1904. Business failures in Canada for the same period number 19, which compares with 32 last week and 18 in the like week of 1907.



Chicago—Cattle, common to prime, \$4.00 to \$7.90; hogs, prime heavy, \$4.00 to \$6.00; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, 95c to 18c; corn, No. 2, 70c to 80c; oats, standard, 51c to Sec. rye. No. 2, 7fc to 18c; hay, timoloy, \$8,00 to \$13,00; prairie, \$8,00 to \$10,50; butter, choice creamery, 17c to 21c; eggs, fresh, 17c to 21c; potatoes, new, per bushel, 75c to 85c.

Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$7.00; hogs, good to choice deavy, \$3.50 to \$7.00; sheep, common to prime, \$2.50 to \$3.50; wheat, No. 2, 04c to 95c; corn. No. 2 white, 79c to 80c; oats, No. 2 white, 59c to 60c.

St. Louis—Cattle, \$4.50 to \$7.50; hogs, \$4.00 to \$6.00; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.25; wheat No. 2, 43c to 98c; corn, No. 2, 77c to 78c; oats, No. 2, 49c to 51c; rye, No. 2, 75c to 77c. Cincinnati—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$0.00; hogs, \$4.00 to \$6.05; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2, 95c to 96c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 78c to 70c; oats, No. 2

mixed, 50c to 51c; rve. No. 2, 78c to 80c. Detroit-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.00; hors. \$4.00 to \$6.00; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, 94c to 96c; corn, No. 3 yellow, 81c to 82c; oats, No. 3 white, 59c to 60c; rye. No. 2, 75c to 76c.

\$1.15 to \$1.17; corn. No. 3, 78e to 70c; oats, standard, 53e to 54c; rye, No. 1. 77c to 79c; barley, No. 2, 69c to 70c; pork, mess, \$15.25. Buffalo-Cattle, choice shipping steers to \$6.75; hogs, fair to choice, \$4.00 to \$7.20; sheep, common to good mixed, \$4.00 to \$5.30; lambs, fair to choice,

Milwankee-Wheat. No. 2 northern,

New York—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$6.00; hogs, \$3.50 to \$7.15; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.25; wheat, No. 2 red, \$1.02 to \$1.03; corn, No. 2, 87c to 88c; oats, natural white, 61c to 64c; butter, creamery, 10c

to 21c; eggs, western, 17c to 10c, Toledo—Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 94c to 96c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 80c to 82c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 49c to 50c; rye, No. 2, 75c to 77c; clover seed, October, \$8.82.

#### Where the Winds Blow. "Is this section prosperous?"

"You bet it is." answered the Kan-is farmer. "I kin spread a net any sas farmer. time and snake a grand plane out of a cyclone,"--Pittsburg Post. Frenzied Finance.

Her Husband-1 saved 8000 to-day.

#### His Wife-How did you do it? Her Husband-Smith offered to sell me his automobile for that sum, but I didn't have the money.

As Othern View It. Short—I wouldn't trust a stranger. Long-Then you are not a believer in

reciprocity. Short-What do you mean by that? Long-Why, only a stranger would be likely to trust you.

### Mrs. Stulde It states in this magathe done that the shartest nich on

earth are the Lucianders. Mr Smbb li'm: They couldn't be mny shorter than an American mas

after his summer vacation.



drill more commonly, but sometimes

with the corn planter or the ordinary

In growing the small varieties the

rows may be as near as twenty-four

inches. The largest varieties call for

a distance between the rows of not less

The plants in the row will bear grow

ing thickly, as the habit of growing is

unright. The distance between the

plants may vary from two to five or

six inclus, according to the size of the

plants. The amount of seed used per

acre is seldon more than one bushel

per acre and seldom less than half a

If your land is not rich in humus use

small amount of ultrate of soda as a

starter for the beans. Apply at the rate

of seventy-five pounds per acre after

the beans are up. Put it on when the

leaves are dry. It is very soluble, and

will sink into the soil in a surprisingly

short time. Then an application of 16 per cent acid phosphate with afty

munds of muriate of potast per acre

will give you a complete fertilizer that

should be very satisfactory. Bone

ment would not be so good for a crop

such as soy beans, as the plant food

Cultivating the Soil.

The importance of frequent and thorough cultivation of the soil is

now admitted to achieve the largest

crops. This knowledge was known to

the ancients, who worked the land

with primitive implements. Even the

The initial preparation of the soil

for perfect cultivation is performed

the light, sandy loams and the fine,

smooth, black land of the prairie. The

angle of the moldboard determines

the compactness or disintegration of

the field that has been plowed. The

due, black prairie loams need the

highly polished steel plows with

oblique angled moldboards to turn the

soil. An obtuse angled ploy will choke

in tine, black loam, but will work ad-

mirably in sandy loams. The sharp-

angled moldboard throws the furrow

over with great force, making the land

friable and easily cultivated. In

breaking up seeded land the long, ob-

use-angled moldboard is necessary

where they can be firmed by the

roller and subsequently cultivated with

Working the soil in turn makes

the soil work. Cultivation performs the twofold purpose of liberating plant

food and destroying weeds. The earth

ms been cursed with weeds to com-

pel man to work for his bread. Till-

ing the soil makes it loose and friable

easily appropriate the nourishment of

the roll. Tillage admits the air into

the soil and also the rain, which im-

part fertility to the land. Cultivation unlocks the great chemical inboracry

needed by vegetation. Thorough cul-

bountiful crops. The stalk of corn is

Professor F. B. Linfield, director of

the Montana Experiment Station, has

recently discussed entertainingly the

size of irrigated farms. He says, in

will support a man and his family in comfort and also provide means for

using educational opportunities for his

fainily? The first part of this question

can be answered only by asking

income of the average workingman?

While wages are good in Montans,

probably \$500 to \$600 per year will be

an cutside wage obtained by an aver-

age laborer in the country towns. From

this house rent and all living expenses

have to be paid. Now, what will forts

careful, thorough and intelligent man

agement? To be equal to the wage

proposition it should provide equal or

better wages, interest on the invest-

ment, and keep or maintenance of farm

unchinery and horses. Something on

interest and wages will be returned by

the home being provided on the farm.

vegetables and the wheat for flour mas

be grown on the farm and obtained

without any cash outlay. The same is

of the milk, cream and butter needed

ticularly to dairy cows, the return

could be nearly doubled.

If alfalfa hay is fed to stock, par

The writer has pastured two milch

cows on one acre of ground and ob-

tuined 200 pounds of butter fat. At

20 cents per pound, this returns \$10

per acre, or \$1,000 from forty acres.

The above crops can be produced for a

per year from the forty acres, in addi-

of irrigated land return under

another. What is the average yearly

"What area of land under irrigation

-Goodall's Farmer.

latt:

to lay the furrows down smoothly

of corn to stimulate their growth.

ntuto

red Indian, with his stone hoe,

elements are not readily available.

enn planter.

than three feet.

Good second growth clover is a great feed for lambs.

The grass-grown pigs are the ones that make the best breeding animals.

Sheep quickly find weak spots in See that there are no weak

Trying to run a farm without man are is like trying to run an automobile without gasoline.

Stop worrying over the troubles o resterday and get ready to overcome those of to-morrow.

well bred sire will often add two or three pounds in weight of flesh or fleece over a poor oue.

Young hogs should be sprayed and dipped freely to then them free from

Keep the ewes on grass till November and then confine them in clean sheds and feed oats, bran and olimeal. When the lambs are weaned place

them in a pasture so far from the ewer that they cannot hear each other's The sheep feeding business got a

hard jolt last winter, but it is rapidly recovering Stick to a small flock. They will pay.

Never put sheep into a field in closed with burbed wire. Another stirred the ground around his plants thing: Never use barbed wire for any kind of a fence.

Rain and mud do sheep a great deal by the plow, which stirs and turns of harm. In summer have an open shed for shelter which they can reach over the soil to a uniform depth. Modern plows are manufactured for all quickly in case of storm. kinds of soil, from the stiff clay to

Some farmers who think they cannot run the place without a hired man would vell murder if their wives asked them to get them a hired girl.

If we all stopped for a moment sound thinking before starting out on a new enterprise it would save some of us the trouble of retracing our

If sheep have a big tree or other shelter on a hill where the wind blows they will do better in summer time than if compelled to stand in tight sheds on low ground.

Roup is caused by cold. When the eyes begin to swell and look inflamed mix a little quinine with the feed and the disk harrow. also spray the throat and nostrils with hurur alum dissolved in camphorated

The boys may not say much when they are forced to work sixteen hours a day without a share in the profits, but they suddenly run off to the city. It and permits the roots of plants to more shows they have been doing som

strong thinking. The word develop is often misused for the word fatten. This is a mis-In order to develop a pig he of tature and releases the nourishment must have suitable food to keep up a good growth of bone and muscle and tivation unlocks the great storchouse regular exercise to give him strength of nature and insures the husbandman

and vigor.

Tonds and Squash Bugs. Many people believe that the tood to promote development, and tilinge rewill eat that humble creature, the equash bug. Prof. Weed of New Hamp shire, has found that the odor given off this bug will actually kill the toad if confined in a small snace. The pungent fumes threw the toad into a sort of a stupor, similar to the effect produce by chloroform. When very hungry the toad will eat a few of the bugs, but evidently does not relian the diet.

Paints on Profitable Sheen

A careful observer of agricultural conditions cannot help but be impressed with many points in the selection of profitable range sheep. It should be recognized that we need as large a bodied sheep as possible, with out coarseness, for such an animal would have large surface for the growth of wool, and would produce a large hodied, thrifty lamb for mutton

The body must be well covered with wool of even density and fineness, the wool extending over the under parts and down the legs to the feet, that they may not chill when lying on the cold ground or snow, but it should not cover the face to such an extent as to cause blindness. The legs must be long enough to enable the sheep to walk from four to six miles a day over the and besides much of the fruit, all the range for food. This sheep must be thrifty and quick maturing, but still capable of standing range conditions and remain productive from seven to nine years. This sheep should serve a dual purpose in a measure, and be cap able of making a good cross with some mutton type for production of the bes feeder lambs, so that the owner will flud ready market at the best price for his surplus increase, and be able to dispose of his old ewes and wethers as

Boy beans are a good crop to raise, minimum outlay of labor. A man and

particularly for the small farmer. The a team could do practically all the beam bring a high price from \$1.50 to work. In the above illustration the \$2 per bushel. By growing a variety returns from but one eron were consists. like Mammoth Yellow on soil that has even but a combination of many of the been well prepared and fertilized, a crops mentioned would be the yield of twenty to forty bombels to the farm practice. If live stock were have acro should be secured, and as the soy died, this would spread the work over bean is a legume it will improve the the year, and the returns on these vasoll. Soy beam should be inoculated riety crops will be in proportion to the before planting on a field where thuy acreage return of from \$800 to \$1,000

Granius for Heavy.

at been previously grown. m the ground has been well mel- tion to providing a home and many of and the eren is wanted for pas the living expenses.

HIGHEST CITY HALL

New York to Have a 34 Story Municipal Building Costing \$7,000,000 The New York board of estimates and Mayor McClellan are now passing finally on plans for the highest city hall in the world. This 34-story building, to coat \$7,000,000, will stand in the triangle of Park Row, Center and Dunne streets, and tower 550 feet 8 inches



NEW YORK'S PROPOSED CITY HALL. above the sidewalk. It will be twice as high as the Platicon and just a few feet shorter than the Singer building. The New York hall will house practically all the city departments and leave 23 floors to be rented by the city as offices. It is expected they will bring in \$500,000 in rentals annually. French renalssance is the type, with exterior columns. Steel and stone is to be the construction. A peculiar feature of the building will be that all the rooms will be outside rooms and no interior light court will be needed.

New York's municipal skyscraper will differ from the ordinary ones in that it will not depend upon its tower for its great height. The height to the roof of the main structure is to be 340 feet. From the roof to the head of the figure on the tower is a distance of 210 feet 8 inches. The figure will be 24 feet high and the dinmeter of the clock face is to be 25 feet.

HOW TO RESTORE

A DROWNING MAN.

Here is a simple and effective way to store a drowning man:

The man should be stood on his head is order that all the water possible be got-ten from his lungs. The old method of rolling him on a barrel is not a bad one

for the same purpose.

Then an effort should be made to induce artificial respiration. To this end put the person flat on his back and let some one catch hold of his arms just be-

Then raise the arms above the head and bring them down.

As they reach the body, press in on the ribs to force out the air gained by lift-

ing the arms. Keep this up at the rate of 18 times a Then try to get the heart to moving by

giving a stimulant like liquor or a hypo ermic injection.
Sometimes a slight fluttering of the

beart is sufficient to get back life.

A delegation of French leather worker umking a tour of American factories Hebrew painters and paperhangers of Boston, Mass., are reforming their old

like an infant who needs nontshment San Francisco (Cal.) Building Trades Council has organized an athletic asse leases the elements of the soil needed for the evolution of the matured corn.

Carpenters of the City of Mexico have organized a labor union affiliated with the A. F. of L. Slore union car men are wearing the

union button in Chicago to-day than ever before in the history of the organization White and negro longshoremen at New tract with the stevedores and stenmship

A seceding organization from the Broth erhood of Railroad Employes has taken the name of Brotherhood of Railroad Station Employes.

The railway trackmen are planning for the establishment of a home for their aged and indigent members. It is pro-posed to acquire a tract of 500 acres near Fort Scott, Kan., as the location for the

St. Paul Typographical Union has de cided to make a label exhibit at the Min nesota State fair, and will ask the Minne apolis union to join with it. Last ven the St. Paul men made a label display

which was very creditable. In New York State a bill which take from the health boards of the first-class cities the inspection of mercantile actah the responsible labor department was passed at the extraordinary session of the Legislature and will go into effect

The next convention of the Interna tional Brotherhood of Bookbinders will be held during the second week in June 1910, at Cedar Itapids, Iowa.

Cleveland (England) ironstone miner have decided to press for a 12 o'clock Saturday; that is, that operations shall cease at the mines at 12 o'clock or Saturdays instead of 1 o'clock, but no stoppage of work is likely to result if the masters refuse to make this alteration There has been no general strike of the thirty years.

Initial steps are being taken by the Ca nadian Pacific toward securing the arm of barvest laborers that is called for fro the West every year. Advices from Mon-treal indicate that 25,000 men will be needed. Large crops are indicated.

At Hudson, Wis., by a vote of 4 to 4 city council decided against \$30,000 bonds to build a coal gas plant time member was absent, and the tie de feated the proposition, the mayor having an note under the present charter. At the spring england Hudson citizens decided by a vote of soil to 133 to erect a gas plant, but the final decision had

Michigan

EXPLOSION HILLS THORE.

State News

eston Accident is Paint to Labor

ers-One Hurt. Three workness are dead and a fourth Three workmen are dead and a fourth was severely burned as the result of an explosion of acoul gas and dust in a coal conveyor at the plant of the Actua Portland Cement Company in Fenton. The dead are William Harris, aged 40, of Linden; Andrew Corwin, 45, of Fenton, and George Hatt. 25, of Saginaw. The milited man is Robert Boyd, aged 30. The conveyor had been out of order and was just being nut into commission again. was just being put into commission again after being repaired when it clogged. Fire from the furnaces below caused an accumulation of gas in the obstructed passage and a terrific explosion resulted. The workmen standing near the mouth of the chute were hurled, terrifily burned, in direction. Harris, Corwin. Hatt lingered several hours before death relieved their sufferings. Boyd was secrely though not dangerously burned.

TRAIN HITS BUGGY; BOY KILLED.

Men. David Love Is Carried a Mile

on Engine Pitot.

Dwight Love, 9 years old, was instantly filled and his mother, Mrs. David Love, of Mesa. Ariz., had an almost miraculous es cape from the same fate when the buggy a which they were riding was struck by t Pere Marquette passenger train at a cross ng about a mile north of Northville. The boy was hurled several rods and picked up Mrs. Love innded in an upright position on the pilot of the engine and was held there by the top of the buggy. In this dangerous position she was carried mile before the train was brought to stop, but naide from some severe bruisos she esca del injury. Mr. and Mrs. David Love and their son have been visiting relatives in Northville. Mrs. Love and her son drove to Novi and it was on their return that the accident happened. The track crosses the road diagonally and the view of it is obstructed by woods.

EX-JOLIET PASTOR JAILED.

Preacher, Who Left Illipols City Un-

der Clond, Arrested. Benjamin Graff, who left Joliet, Ill., was paster of the Ridgewood Baptist Church, under a cloud, having been accused of shooting craps and other acts out of keeping with his cloth, is again in hot water. He has been arrested in Kalamazoo on complaint of his wife, who accuses him of being too friendly with an other woman. The specific charges pre-ferred against him are desertion and nonsupport. Mrs. Graff threatens to substitute a more serious charge and bring ac tion for divorce. Graff, who still puts the title "reverend" before his name, has been

working in the law and order cause in Van Buren County, collecting evidence gainst the proprietors of "blind pigs" of late. The woman in the case, who was arrested with Graff, at first gave her name as Wayne Merwyn, but later said she was Eleanor Martin of Battle Creek.

LOST IN WOOD FOR DAYS.

Two Princeton University Students

Tell Harrowing Tale. Half starved, and with their clothe bloodstained and torn, Carel Pepin and Albert Nyquist, Princeton university stuafter having spent four days and three nights in the forests of the Swanzey swamp district. The two men had been without food all the time they were in the woods, and when brought back by the searching party were partly out of their minds. Pepia and Nyquist set out. The first day out they be for a tramp: came lost, and had been wandering about They tell a harrowing tale of an adventure of the third day in the forest, when weaken to-hand buttle with a monster black bear, trangling the brute.

ITE LOGGING DAYS OVER.

Industry that Made Muskegon, Now

Practically Dead, The booming basiness is a thing of the past in Muskegon and where in former years tugs were constantly outling ab the lake now there is only one boat that does a log rafting business. In the times of the mills there were 50 tugs on the lake. The boats never were idle. There was business for all. Thousands of me were given employment on the booms and the dangerous occupation brought thou ands and thousands of dollars to the workers each week. But now that the mills have ceased to operate the booms idle, the piles are rotting away and the logs are no lopger seen. The saw-mills of Gow & Campbell and of F. Alberts & Sons are the only ones now operating on the lake.

CHAIR FACTORY BURNED.

Loss of \$20,000 Is Sustained at Grandville.

The Gale Chair Company's factory at Grandville burned to the ground, entailing a loss of perhaps \$20,000, covered by insurance. The fire is believed to have wires. The plant, which was new, burnet wheel the plant, was all was to burned was unable to cope with the blaze, and it burned so rapidly that Grand Rapids apparatus could not reach the place before he building was totally destroyed.

CHOLERA KILLING SHEEP.

Epidemic Raging Among Flocks in Oakland County. A peculiar disease, something in the

nature of cholera, is attacking the sheep around Rochester. Calvin Shoemaker has lost a number from his flock, and other farmers report fatal cases. Veterinary Veterinary affected sheep, are puzzled in their efforts to diagnose the disease. Some attribute it to the dryness of the fodder and scarcity of water.

e P. O. Safe Blown Open The depot of the Wisconsin & Michigan Rallroad, at Koes, was entered the other night. The safe was blown open and \$50 in currency and \$150 in stamps ere taken. The postoffice of the village belongs to the government.

Attempted Resear Patel to Two, Peter Linder of Antigo, Wis., and his Campbell. Who see to \$4,000. brother in-lags. John McEshauer of Ewett.

A new knowen wine was the course of wese drowned while bathing in the Onton- E. Rosen, we heart of Chesaning losing agon River at Ewen. The box got beyond his two story house in fire. The family has depth and dragged Linder down when we at dinner, when neighbors rushed in

BARE-AND MURKIE LANDED.

lluge t'lah Grabs Smaller One Whish Chleugoun Hud Hooked. According to Theodore Fenker, Norman English, a Chicago man, is the hero of a

remarkable fish story involving the cap-ture of a 33-pound muskellunge at Gun lake. "English," says Fenker, "made a lake. "English," says Fenker, "made a novel manner in which the fish was landwas trolling for bass. Getting t strike. Mr. English began hauling in his line and had the fish about ten feet from the boat when a mammath muskellunge erabled the small base which had taken the spipper, and then ensued a hard struggle. Finally the big muskle was brought to goff and on being brough share and weighed turned the scales a thirty-three pounds. Just above the spin ner which Mr. English was using he had placed a lead sinker to give weight to The muckle in selsing the base which had been caught on the baif, got his teeth tangled in the line and the lead silker prevented its pulling away, so muskie, lass, sinker and spinner were all safely landed.

ASIC STATE TO KEEP HER.

Farmer, Worth \$23,000. Says He

Capper Support Daughter. On a plea that lie is mable to supporth's daughter, who is in the Kalamazoo in sape asylum. Warren Meredith, a farmer, made application to the probate court asking that the daughter be made a State patient instead of a private pa-tient. The court, in the course of the evidence, learned that Meredith owns a farm valued on the tax rolls at \$13,000 and unencombered and also has personal property valued at \$10,000). Instead of transferring the cost for maintaining the girl the court severely becured the narent and said it was his duty to take care of his daughter. The girl has been in the asylum six years. The annual cost of maintenance is \$175.

BODA FOUNTAIN BARS FOUGHT.

Michigan Phormaccutical Associa tion Asks State to Refuse Licenses. The Michigan Pharmacontical Associa tion voted in favor of a law to prohibit the granting of pharmacists' licenses to lose who have engaged in the sale of liquor from soda fountains. The niso is advocating a law to liense itinerant venders of nostrums, simifar to the Ohio statute, and a State law iet is advocated.

DEAD FISH COVED POND.

Deerfield Battles Against River

Mennee.

The dead fish which have floated down the river Raisin have accumulated in the Deerfield mill pond until the surface of the water is completely covered and the stench from them is almost unbearable Gangs of men are employed at 50 cents an hour to guther them up with pitchforks and boats and bury them. It is deported that several cows have died from drinking the river water.

Takes Sonaw for Wife. Herbert Vanderhoof and Miss Kate ross, both of Platte Township, Benzie County, were married the other day. The groom comes from quite a prominent Platte Township family and is well educated. The bride is a full-blooded Chip

pewa squaw and is a graduate of the Mt. Pleasant Indian school. The groom is 21 and the bride 19. They will live on a Lad Drowns at Calumet. Arthur Trathen, aged 18 years, drown ed at the Huron dam near the Isle Royal

mine, Culumet. He was a son of James Trathen, shift boss at the Isle Royale. Trathen went in swimming as he could not sleep. He probably had cramps. The body was recovered. Fawn Captured in City Street.

A year old fawn was captured on the main street of Laurium on a recent day. It was badly frightened and evidently had been chased into the city by a bear. The creature will be turned over to Deputy State Game Warden Gipp.

Escape but Are Caught. Anna Hull and Mary Fredericke, both inmates of the State Industrial School for Girls, of Adrian, but were appre-hended mear Tipton. The escape was

MINOB STATE ITEMS.

The residence of Dr. V. F. Godfrey was damaged \$2,000 by fire in Alpena. The family was away from home. The Detroit. Toledo and Ironton railad bridge over Swan creek, a mile east of Carleton, was destroyed by fire.

George Page, aged 42, drowned in Ma-ple river, and Myrtle Evans, aged 10, drowned at Belling. Both were bathing. John Flowers of Akron, Ohio, was re-lieved of a wallet containing \$40 at Monroe. He was a passenger on the De-troit, Monroe and Toledo Short line.

John W. Sink, well known farmer and carpenter of Carleton, died at his home after a lingering illness, aged 77 years. A widow and seven children survive.

George Floodas, known as the "King" among natives from Greece, and the largest confectionery dealer in Kalamazoo, paid a fine for assault and battery on Alexander Kazan.

John B. Purdy, head of a Muskegor electrical concern, has disappeared, lear ing notes stating that he would neve return, owing to differences with his familv. His accounts are all right

Mrs. Elizabeth Bornett, recently acquit ted at Bay City of the murder of Oscar Peterson, is reported to have escaped from the sheriff who had her in custody on a heavy brush around Baginaw Bay. Mabel Morgan, aged 21 years, was

retiring for the evening, she attempted tion of all so-called trade pacts that to extinguish an oil lamp. Her clothes became ignited and death followed soon American producers in the American after, While her mother was preparing to at

tend church, Grace Veldman, 22 rears old and teacher in the Holland Christian weeks ago she was near death from ap-pendicitis, but had sufficiently recovered o assist in household affairs. After being moved to tell Humani Agent Eugene-Randolph that her husband

was starving her mortgaged cows, Mrs. Clarance Billings of Newaygo raised the fine to save her husband from jall. A building operations. In 1890 the pro-iury in justice court had convicted the duction in this country was only 335,-The evenmery at Whitville was destroy

ed by five. The creamers was owned by S. S. Gilson and was operated by Louis

was at dinner, when neighbors rushed in to anvertheir neighbold goods.

Mr. Taft has been variously tried in the public service. Mr. Bryst is untried. Mr. Taft has been doing. while Mr. Bryan has been talking. One is a man of known performance the other is a man of promises only. Mr. Taft has identified bimself with no issues that he hides; Mr. Bryan ouceals several that he once advo cated with the greatest energy. Mr Taft has no record of defeat or fullure: Mr. Bryan has been twice defeated in a national election by a large electoral majority and a margin of from 400,000 to 800,000 in the popular vote. Mr. Taft has had a long experience in high judicial positions; as cabluct officer, governor in the Philippines, pacificator in Cuba and orgaulzer in the great work at l'annua Mr. Bryan has no such credit mark. For the last twelve years his busines has been that of presidential candidate and anti-administration politiciar While Taft has been busy in con structive statesmanship Bryan has been a radical agitator, seeking to pull down what has been done so that he can shape untional affairs after his own rashly experimental fashion Taft points to his record in carrying important responsibilities. Bryan has never borne any. As a worker in a large sense Taft is known and Bryan

Taft had the active approval of Mc Kinley and has that of Roosevelt. He is in accord politically with Root, Hughes, Fairbanks, Cannon, Knox and other men of distinction who are sustaining, and have long sustained the heat and burden of the day. Bryat has had for his political partners Weaver, Altgeld, Tom Johnson, Tom Watson, James K. Jones, William J. Stone, George Fred Williams and men of this stamp. He has fused with va-rious parties, including Greenback, Silver and Populist. He would be delighted if he could now arrange an alliance with Hearst, and Hearst is by no means backward about claiming a lion's share for his help. In a ge eral way the composition of a Taft abinet can be foreseen. What conservative citizen can guess, without a sense of alarm, who would be selected by Bryan as his nearest advisers? The quality of his past and presen associates is the best indication as to what his cabinet would be. His fre silver crusade and his unexpected jump into the championship of the public ownership of rallroads are fair specimens of his intrinsically unsound

Men can be judged by their used

clates us well as by their records. Mr

judgment. If Bryan were elected he could not political harmony with himself, and legislation would accordingly be tied up for the next four years, a period lendlock when the need of the coun try is unquestionably an administra tion with power to act. The election of a president implies the exercise of knowledge and accomplished facts. A vote for Bryan denotes a willinguess to take a man on blind faith, beyond the known points that are plainly adverse to him. The election of Bryan is not probable. Under the circumstances it seems scarcely possible. is, in truth, impossible if men will think over the matter with calm deliberation, weighing the two men fairly in the light of reason and experi ince, putting aside the clamor forward march. Bryan means doubt dread, a general pause until a strange duntion could be cleared up.-St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Trade Balance, \$666,457,103, Figures for the complete fiscal year ended with June show a heavy falling of in imports, both free and dutiable Imports free of duty have decreased from \$644,020,761 in 1907 to \$525,603, 308 in 1908, a decrease of \$118,426,453 while imports that are dutiable and omnetitive have Callen from \$790.391. 804 in 1907 to \$668,738,086 in 1908, a de rense of \$121,052,978. Exports have no diminished correspondingly. The total for 1908 is \$1,800,700,007. \$20,051,081 less than for 1007. This year the excess of exports is \$000,457,103, or \$220,027,450 greater than last year. Im ports fell off about 18 per cent, while the shrinkage in exports is but little more than 1 per cent. Those who claim that in order to sell much we must buy much will learn something from these igures. The world buys of us because It must, not because it wants to, and it buys practically the same, no matter how much we reduce our purchases.

Confidence.

"The country is on the edge of period of the greatest prosperity it has ever enjoyed," said John J. Sherman president of the Wisconsin Bank Asso ciation, in a recent address at Milwan kee. Evidently Mr. Sherman counts confidently upon the election of Taft and Sherman and of a Rombilean es north of Calumet. Preparatory to House of Representatives, the abrogamarket, and the complete restoration of adequate protection that shall guaran tee "a reasonable profit" in all lines of productive activity. In no other way can his prediction possibly be verified

American Cement and Protection. Some years ago, says the "Protection ist." the free-traders objected to a tariff on coment because, as they claimed, it would impose a grievous burden in 000 barrels. In 1908 the output was 48,000,000 barrels, and the domestic article is cheaper to-day than it was eighteen years ago, when the main de pendence was the imported cement.-Protectionist.

Penknives are tempered at 470 de

Mr. Bryan's "Conservation," A half dozen years ago "Mr. Dooley," in one of his delicions Celtic imaginings, prophesied that the time would come when the world would speak of the Nebraska candidate as "that grrand ould conservative Willyum Jinnlugs Brine.'

If the Irish philosopher had confined his prediction to Bryan and eliminated the remainder of the world be would stand to-day as a prophet with honor in his own country. It was a far ery then to fancy the perennial one in the pose of a conservative. In those days he was a radical of radicals. It was his job to be radical. He believed that in radicalism lay his chiefest claim to unlimited advertising and possible ultimate victory. He was ready to drag the sun from the skies and beat it into red hot fetters for the predatory everybody-who-had-a-dollar. He yearned to grapple the moon and turn it around to see if the other side were not a better side. He was just as willing to upset the solar system as to re-vamp the monetary system. Anything looked good to him if it were just radical.

But it's different now. Mr. Bryan believes that he has been beaten twice on the charge of radicalism. In the stilly watches ad interim he has figured It out that the radical pose is out of fashion. He has discovered that the American people, in sober judgment, choose prosperity and peace and plenty rather than spectacular theories with resulting ills they know not of. And so it is that, knowing these things and weighing them. Mr. Bryan has cast off the flaining, flaring garment of radicalism and robed himself of the sober gray of the conservative. When the Denver maelstrom assembled it was not the east, but William Jennings Bryan who ent on the lightning and curbed the whirlwind. It was not delegates from the Atlantic states, but Mr. Bryan blusself who softened the radical utterances and turned the sensational phrasing of the Democratic national platorin. The firebrand of '96 had become the fire extinguisher of 1008. It was just as imperious, just as arbitrary, just as tyrannical a Bryan as of yore, but it was a new Bryan. The hand had not lost its cunning. But it was pitching a different kind of curve.

The change is not impressive. It was to be expected, and it furnishes its own discount. Mr. Bryan's radicalism failed of its purpose. A similar fate awalts his conservatism. For the people of the Union have learned Mr. Bryan and they know that his conservatism is like his radicalism-for revenue only. -Toledo Blade.

Campaign Publicity.

It might be supposed, from the noise nade by Mr. Bryan on the subject of publishing a list of party campaign contributions, that he represents all the virtue that can be discovered in this connection. It was only the other day that he felt called on to explain that have during his term a Congress in peither he personally or his paper received any part of the campaign cash sent to Nebruska four years ago on the strength of the representation to the that would be wasted in a discordant Parker campaign managers that Bryan would try to carry the Nebraska Legisinture as a senntorial candidate. As Nebraska's majority against Parker was no less than 86,000, it must be rea sober judgment based on definite marked that whatever became of the money, it was obtained by false pretenses. An immense amount of money was invested in the Bryan campaign fund of 1806 by the sliver mining interests, for Bryan's success meant un-

limited profits for them. The worst plague spot in the United States for a campaign corruption fund is Tammany, an organization without which the Democratic party would be in a hopeless condition in the State of New York, and nationally. Tamsham popularity. Taft means a steady many rolls in campaign money, a fact that could be guessed from the enormous expenditures and buge salary list of New York City, whose debt is rapidly approaching \$1,000,000,000. What chance is there that Tammany will ever publish a true statement of its financing of a campaign? Not one dollar in twenty that it litical work will ever see the light of print. Mr. Bryan claims that he was benten by the use of money in 1806 and 1900, but the popular plurality against him was first 600,000 and then 800,000, and he must have a low idea of the integrity of the American people if he thinks these verdicts were purchased. The Republican party can better afford to face the publicity issue, both as to the past and the present, than can any of the combines with which Bryan has

been identified. The Two Platforms.

It is safe to predict that no Demo-

cratic spellbinder will attempt to discuss tariff duties in a specific way during the canvass. Possibly Mr. Bryan himself might not object to having the tariff question take a shape that would delay the return of prosperity until after the election, us it would be a profitable asset for him. But few neole of sound judgment would agree with him. The most radical difference, however, between the two tariff planks is that the one framed at Chicago emphatically declares that protection to American industry shall be maintained as a cardinal principle in every change of schedules that is made, while the one adopted at Denver as plainly declares that every change shall be for the purpose of bringing our entire tariff avetem as rapidly as possible into accord with the principle of a tariff "for reve-nue only," with the idea of protection absolutely eliminated. This last difference is wide as the poles. It is enough of itself to condemn the Denver platform. The one made at Chicago shows that the Republican party is broad-minded and intelligent enough to adapt its policies to the needs of the country as they develop. That made at Denver shows that the Democratic party is dominated by the same old Bourbon spirit, that "never learns and never forgets," which has obsessed it for the past balf century,-Paterson

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### The Wrong Street

By Anselm Chomel 6

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Broadhurst had met the young wo man but once, and then by the merest chance. He had done her some little service and been rewarded with a smile and gracious thanks. With that he had dismissed the matter from his mind. A friend had happened on the scene in time to present him; the young woman had said it was a pity that he should have been put to so much trouble on her accoount, and he had recited a foolish speceh—he had read it in a French novel-to the effect that any man should consider it an honor to be her slave.

He had certainly not gone out of his way to met her, nor tried to extend the acquaintance beyond the first meeting. And as for his foolish speech, it was preposterous to torture it into an offer of marriage. But there was her letter, and there was no mistaking its meaning.

"A mistake of the postman, of course," he thought at first, but the address on the envelope, "Mr. Richard Broadhurst, 54 George street," settled that point against him.

"No: it's intended for me. Now this is a pretty situation. Has a man no protection against marriageable

The letter made it clear, provokingly clear, that Miss Virginia Hamilton looked upon him as a suitor, and that she was graciously yielding to his en

"Why one would think from this," he said, "that I had thrown myself at her feet and begged her to be my wife, when, confound her, I wouldn't-but what's the use of storming around about it? I must get this matter

straightened out."
For Richard Broadhurst was the last man on earth who was thinking of

But, after all, why not? The boldness of the thought both startled and amused him. It came back. Why not? He could not answer the question, although he called up all his old-time projudices and all the arguments which to him had seemeed to prove conclusively that he should

He remembered that Miss Virginia was not bad to look upon, that she gave evidences of refinement, and that her manner was pleasing. True, he had noticed a certain haughtiness in her bearing, but that, he thought, would be for the world and not for the man she loved. His old ideas about marriage might be all right so far as the rest of the women in the world was concerned, but Miss Virginia vell, that was another matter. A wife after all-if Miss Virginia were the -might not be the worst thing in the world.

After accepting his offer of marriage which he had not made-Miss Virginia had written that she would remain with her aunt in New York till a before the wedding, the date of which, he learned from her letter, was three months hence.

"I suppose," she had written, "that you will call upon your old friend Mr. Gay to act as groomsman. "Mr. Gay was the friend who had introduced

"Evidently," Broadhurst laughed "there isn't much for the modern groom to do but to appear at the right time and put his neck into the yoke The bride-to-be picks out the groom 'best man,' names the place and date of the wedding, and looks after things generally. But for the fact that there couldn't very well be a wedding with-out a groom, I suppose they would eliminate him. But I'll let Miss Vir ginia manage this little affair."

Then he notified his friend Gay that being inexperienced in such matters he was going to put himself into Gay's hands, and asked him to look after such little details as his bride-to-be had not thought to arrange.

He was in a fever of excitement till Gay's answer came, but it reassured him. It was as follows:

"Old hand at the business, and will see you through it. Congratulate you on the bride you are to get. Now, old. man, keep cool and don't get excited. Above all, don't do foolish things. Just buy your wedding clothes, be sure to get here on time, and don't worry about anything else. I will attend to all little details."

He then gave minute instructions as to the clothes the groom should wear. "Really, he's an accommodating fel Broadhurst thought, should like to have something to say in this matter. The groom seems to be almost as unimportant a factor in a

wedding as an unpreferred creditor where the assets are ten cents on the

Then followed three months of ec stasy, intermixed at times, it is true with the fear that something might dash the cup of newly-found bliss from

The weeks passed without Broad hurst hearing again from Gay or from Miss Virginia. A week before the date of the wedding, he thought that per haps he ought to go over and see then busy, no doubt, with the arrangements one who was to play the minor part o So, impatient though he was, he concluded to await his cue before appearing on the scene. Then, there were his own arrangements to look after. For the fiftieth time he received rival. solema assurance of his tailor that his wedding clothes were perfect, i gusped.

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LIVE STOCK PARADE Through the grounds 11 to 12 moon, September 8, 9 in the Live Stock Department for young men of this state under 80 years of age. IMPLEMENTS and VEHICLES Ten big carriage manufacturers will make implements and machinery manufacturers, comprising the largest in the United States have taken every available inch of space in that department.

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CHILDREN'S DAY Friday, Sept. day serry child under 13 years, will be admitted to the grounds free of charge. Many govel entertainments will be provided for the children. LABOR DAY EXERCISES Will be held on the grounds Monday, Sep-tember 7th. Noted speakers will be present.

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The fastest harness horse in the world will endeavor to break his own record Tuesday, September 5th. Mr. Hersey, his driver, says that he has never been in better condition to do it, and our new track is the fastest in the United States. No extra charge for this event.

GRAND DISPLAY OF FIREWORKS The and bets creation of Henry Pain, the world-marked fireworks expert and originates of outdoor specificate. A dramatic and realistic rendition of "akerferes" and realistic rendition of "akerferes" Rides or the Battle of Cedera Creek." Many who come to the fair should miss seeing this MASYSTONE OF ATRIOT TO SPECTACLE. Commences Sathray in 18th, September 5, continuing for five aights. Every ovening following the battle access, thare will be seven as brilliant collection of fireworks, such racing some of the most startling designs ever brought to the state. These REDUCED FARES ON RAILROADS All railroads

Finally, his wedding day arrived, and he was at the railroad station two hours before the time for the train to leave. Once on the train he took a sent, but soon left it, to find the conductor and ask him when he would reach his destination. True, he had been consulting the time-table for days, but now feared that he might have made a mistake in reading it:

"The ceremony is over," Gay said, "but you are in time to offer your constitutions. Line this two was smalled by the wedding without a groom was something broadhurst had not heard of, but he asked no duestions. He was in some doubt as the whom he should offer his congratulations—whether to the bride, his mother-ta-law or himself, and while he was trying to settle that and then it might be necessary to send n message asking them to delay the ceremony until he could and the presence of the bride and the bride and the presence of the bride and the could are the ceremony until he could are fears on this point quieted, he again took his seat, but it occurred to him that the locomotive might be in a bad way and cause the train to lose time. fint the conductor said the locomotive was never in better condition.

rushed out of the coach with a hundred questions on his tongue. What



He Rushed Out of the Coach with Hundred Questions

had caused the delay? Would it be long one? Was there a telegraph office near?

His worst fears were realized. Som thing had gone wrong with a freight train, and the way was blocked. It was several miles to the nearest telegraph

The wedding was set for eight o'clock that evening, and it was ten minutes past nine when Broadhurst leaped from a cab, in front of Miss Virginia's home; turned to pay the driver of the foaming horses and ran up the steps of the house. His ring most gushed into the arms of his May. He thought his friend friend seemed somewhat surprised at his ar

"I hope I am not so yery late?" he

"The ceremony is over." Gay said.

BEARS

The bride came forward and gave her hand. Broadhurst thought she might receive her future husband with a little more cordiality than her manner indicated. To relieve the embar rassment of the situation, he ventured Half way between his home and that to extend his congratulations, and was of Miss Virginia the train stopped. He glad to perceive that it must have been the proper thing to do, since the bride received them most graciously. Then, with the remark, "I want you to meet my husband," she led him towards the gentleman who had been with her when he entered the room.

After he had been presented, his friend Gay remarked to Virginia's hus-

"You have my friend herename, by the way, is the same as your own, Richard Broadhurst to thank for rescuing your bride, some time to run her down."

Broadhurst did not eatch the other reply: he was dazed. Gay taid his hand upon Broadhurst's shoulder, say "Dick, you're ill."

"Nothing serious," he replied; "it will soon pass away. If you will ex-cuse, me, I will step outside."

"Funny thing," said Gay, speaking to Broadhurst a few days later. "Broad-hurst—that's the other fellow, not you," with a laugh—'had been trying to win Miss Hamilton's Lieart for a year before she consented to marry him. Well, just about the time you met her, she cancluded to accept him. and after she got to New York wrote the letter, and renewed his pleading Again she accepted him. Broadhurs wired to me, asking me to be the man.' and I promptly accepted. in few days, I was surprised to get a let-ter from him with the same request. I concluded the dear fellow, in his joy,

Now the strange part of it is that Broadhurst protests that he did not receive Miss Hamilton's first letter, and that he communicated but one with me; whereas his wife is positive that she accepted him twice, and I could swear that I promised as often to act as 'best man.'"

was losing his mind.

"What was your friend's address?

"No. 54 Georgia street." Broadburst said nothing, but meditated upon how easy it would be make a mistake and write "George" in. stead of "Georgia."

Suggestion for a National Flower. If the great republic must have a flower why not happy the tobacco plant (nicotiana tabacum)? It is a native of this country and was first found in Virginia. There is nothing sectional or local about the plant because to day it is grown in most of the states from Florida and Louislana to Connecticut and is now used in every na tion on the globe.—New Orleans

Doubtless as Good as Most. A remedy for baldness 's recently been found by a learned Layptologist inscribed in a papyrus. It is said to Thave been used by King Chata, the second sovereign of the First Dynasty. The recipe is as follows: "A mixture of dogs' paws, dates and asses' hoofs, ground up and cooked in oil. The head is to be rubbed vigorously with the preparation."

Neptune an Animal Artist. On the face of the Culver Cliffs at Sandown, Isle of Wight, the action of the waves has formed the resilistic outline of a buil. The figure covers the whole depth of the cill from summit to shore, but the tail is abbre Sandown is proud of the phen and says that it should be officially

Pewter Has Long Been Used. The use of newter for domestic uter sils goes so far back that it is hard to assign a date to the precise time when it succeeded wood. Indeed, ever after pewter drinking vessels in use, wooden trenchers were found in many households, since they were cheaper, easier to obtain, and at a pinch could be made in the house.

Handicap of Indecision.

A man without decision belongs to whatever can make capture of him; and one thing after another vindicates right to him, by arresting him white he is trying to go on as twigs and chips, floating near the edge of a river, are intercepted by every weed and whirled in every little eddy— John Foster.

Pike Had Swallowed Purse. A man fishing in the lake at Gorad mer (Vosgos) caught a large pike weighing about 30 pounds. In preparing it for the table the cook found a purse containing \$45 inside, and this. was afterward identified by a person who a few days before had dropped it into the lake,

Teachers' Examination.

There will be held a Teachers' Examination at the Court House in Grayling, Thursday and Friday, August 13th and 14th. The questions in reading will be based on Comus by Milton. In the other subjects they will be as

Arithmetic-Percentage with applications. Commercial forms. Mensu-ration, surfaces, solids. Squre root, onbe root. Mental arithmetic.

Grammer—Nouns—gender, person, number and case. Adverbs—classes, forms and uses. Perpositions and conjunctions. Infinitives, participles gerunds. Sintax and Analysis. gerunca. Sintax and Analysis.
Geography—Mathomat'l geography,
circles, sones, latitude, longtitude,
causes of seasons, night and day, etc.
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plateaus, plains, sinking and rising asts, erosion, volcanoes, glaciers,

lakes, rivers, zones, isotherms, distri-bution of life, rainfall. Africa—Bame as for North America.. United States —physiography, resources transport-taion, cities, commerce, education, mining. Civil Government-The United St.

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### Bids Wanted.

Bids will be received until Monday, August 17, for the building of a wood shed for School District No. 1, Beaver Creek. Plans and Specifications can be seen at the residence of the direct or. The right is reserved to rejec-any or all bids. By order of the Board JOHN HANNA, Director.

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